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AFTER ALL.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY EARLE REMINGTON.

Well, here we are again-After all ! And we didn't get the ten-After all ! With imagination vast, For a little raise we asked, But it's "just the same as last" After all!

Tottie Fewclothes will not star-After all: She will have no special car-After all;

Her backer "made a sneak" With a dime museum freak-Tottie's jobbing by the week, After all

Johnnie Jumpup is at large After all. One night-a quick discharge After all.

The ambitious embryos Can pack away their clothes. They won't get a chance to pose After all! The Pirates flourish still, After all. With their ever changing bill-

After all-Spite of newspaper comments. At ten and twenty cents, They can pay their little rents

THE LEADING LADY'S I. O. U

A THANKSGIVING STORY.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER BY ALFRED L. KING.

The leading lady's I. O. U. bought the Thanks giving dinner for the company, and tided us over a bar that would have wrecked us, sure."

It was the "heavy"-a good humored jolly fellow off the stage, who was talking. He was entertaining a party of Bohemians, who were dining at a cheap table d'hote. He touched a lighted match to the lump of sugar, which he had laid in a teaspoon, and saturated with cognac. His eye gleamed with pleasure, as he saw the flame spread over the surface of the coffee in his cap, and then he settled himself to tell his story. Between the puts of smoke that he forced from his mouth in a manner to attract attention to the fact that he was smoking a two for a quarter eigar, he spun a yarn, which is here given verbatim.

"We were low financially; salaries were behind, and a series of one night stands had left us almost in despair. Had we been working homeward we should have been in hope of being within easy walking distance of New York when the final crash

came, but every day took us farther away.

"One day the treasurer went over to Cauada, pre sumably to call upon some relatives, and he took with him all the cash in the till.

"We were doleful, and we were mad, but we could only take it out in swearing. He was out of reach. Our leading lady was a woman of spirit, and she had more business in her than all of us put to-gether. She called a meeting of the company, and stated her case. We were billed ahead for the rest of the week. The night following the smashup, Thanksgiving, we were to play at a county seat one hundred and twenty-five miles west of where we were stranded. 'Let's co-operate.' she said, after thus stating the circumstances. 'We can make a pool, buy tickets to the place and get our baggage there. We have had our supper. Thank fortune, there's a night train, and that will save a bill for lodging. At our next stand, we are sure of a good house, for the people will turn out, it being a holi-day, and we can rake in enough cash at the box of-

We thought her proposition a sound one, and agreed to it. She made the most liberal contribution to the pool. There was no lien against our bag-gage, for the hotel keeper, who was also the pro-prietor of the hall in which we had come to grief. ad made the treasurer settle in full before he would let the curtain rise. With light hearts and bless ings upon our leading lady, we got aboard the night train, and started to try our fortunes with the co operative plan.

ad a dry breakfast on the train, the rations being crackers and cold meat, but we ate with a relish and washed the cracker dust out of our

"We landed about ten A. M. It was a slow accou modation train we were on—leastwise it seemed to stop at every cross road. Our baggage was dumped on the platform and the train pulled out of the station. We could see it yet when a constable informed us that the town council had, the evening before, passed an ordinance forbidding us to play in the town that night, because it seemed the sense of the citizens that Thanksgiving should be observed in the same manner as Sunday, and public shows were unlawful on that day.

"We were in a tight box, and the comedian, who was a surly fellow and not at all popular, muttered something about chasing a will o' the wisp, but the leading lady cut him short with: You have kept your feet dry, anyway! He reddened, for he had not contributed anything to the pool, as he was broke, and he understood her remark. The rest of us were too much troubled to 'catch on' to her meaning then, but we had fun with him afterwards.

We were a disconsolate crowd, and sat around

night. We found, on inquiry, that we could not get away from where we were, except on foot, until an afternoon train. Heavens! but we were low in the mouth, and I thought I saw tears in the soubrette's

spirits, went into training for a homeward journey. We started for a walk over the railroad ties, leav-

ing the ladies in the station. "We got back at noon, hungry and tired, and ready to commit suicide. 'What!' we exclaimed, in chorus, when, in answer to our question, the station master told us the ladies had gone to church. We threw up our hands and sank upon the benches, the comedian murmuring: 'Over the

town hall, where we should play in the evening. The dinner-well, the dinner we are that day has made an impression on my memory that will never be effaced. Oh, that leading lady had the bless-ings of all us poor barn stormers bestowed upon her head, and none of us ever mentions her name

without a feeling of gratitude in our hearts!"

The heavy man took from his pocketbook a clipping from a newspaper—one of the patent-backs—as the cutting gave evidence. ... "If you will pardon me, I will read the editor's

story," he said, "for it tells how the leading lady wrought our deliverance.

The worshippers in the Brick Church yesterday were treated to a genuine surprise, the leading lady

an artist, the rich timbre of the stranger's voice had paused to listen with the congregation to the ponding to the unexpressed encore from the pews. Every one in the church had wished to hear the solo repeated, but decorum forbade applause, the

She was singing, and her clear, sweet voice touched every heart. She was singing alone. The soprano of the choir feeling, with the sympathy of melodious notes that floated like liquid gold from the lips of the actress, who had abandoned herself to the song, not as she is accustomed to lose herself in a part on the stage, but with the fervor of a devout worshipper. The choir, in astonishment, forgot to take up their parts, and she, observing their embarrassment, repeated the solo, thus res-

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linking the quotations, and we did not think him comforting, for he stated in poetical phrase, a

cold. disheartening fact. "We had sat there long enough to let the weight of despair pull our faces to extraordinary length; our souls were in the depths of misery and gloom. when suddenly the sun shone in upon us with such dazzing brightness that we blinked in faith. so to speak, like one who comes from a dark room suddenly into the light of a clear noon. The ladies were standing before us, laughing and en-joying our misery. With them was a seedy fellow, in a shiny, diagonal frock coat. He wore a greasy slouch hat, and smoked a terrible pipe—big is bowl, and strong with nicotine. Oh, it was awful

that pipe!
"The leading lady said, cheerily: Come, boys, brace up, and eat Thanksgiving dinner with us

We thought she was guying us at first, but she convinced us with the aid of the editor, her seedy convinced us with the aid of the editor, her seedy friend, that she had given her I. O. U. to the land-lord, and he had agreed to take us in, lodge and feed us for two days. While we were still mistrusting her, the porter from the hotel came for our luggage, and then we believed. The editor went to the hotel with us, after being introduced all around; but he wouldn't stop for dinner, saying it was just time for his paper to go to press, and he wanted to

see to some matters.

"We had a jolly dinner, but out of the ladies we the station, endeavoring to devise ways and means of getting to another town where we could play that

hills to the poorhouse, and this is the end of my greatness.' He did not mean to be funny in thus loss, was compelled to forego its performance adsong or recitation. loss, was compelled to forego its performance advertised for last evening, giving it.

Not having been informed of the ordinancethe company to our town was gone, and being compelled to remain here for several hours, the ladies decided to attend church. And here let us remark parenthetically, that, despite the common belief to the contrary, no profession in the world has more respect for the church than the actors bave. They devout and sincere in their admiration of the teachings of the pulpit, and many more of the profession than people imagine are genuine Christians in faith and practice.

The organist at the Brick Church was taken and denly ill and for the moment, it looked as if the service of song was going to be a lame one in that congregation that day. The leading lady of the theatrical company learning of the quandary the choir was in effered to preside at the organ. After moment of hesitation on the part of the governors, her kind offer was accepted.

There has not been such singing in the Brick The organ seemed a living thing under the touch of the actress, and the choir seemed inspired. When it came to the voluntary, during the taking of the collection for the poor—that being the proper object of the collection on Thanksgiving—heads were turned from the front pew back to the last one commanding a view of the gallery, and everybody who could see the organ stared at the stranger who sat before it.

After service, the editor of The Trumpet inter viewed the lady, and persuaded her to induce the manager to let the company remain another day in our town, and give a performance in the evening so that our citizens can have an opportunity to see as vesterday the congregation at the Brick Church

were held by her wonderful voice.'
"Well," said the "heavy," folding the clipping and placing it carefully in his well worn pocket crowd, and the leading lady acted as no barn stormer ever did. She lifted her I. O. U. the next morning and, as the landlord and the editor kept her secret, the people of that town think to this day that we did them a favor by staying over to give that performance

We worked the co-operative plan until we got oney enough to take us all to New York. Then we disbanded, and had a final shot at the comedian about keeping his feet dry while we were chasing a the wisp through a swamp that seemed about to swallow us."

A SMALL BOY without any hat, with his hair like a briar patch, his clothes twi-ted wrong end fore most and bearing other marks of some great up heaval of nature, rushed out of a house and into the arms of a policeman. "Hello" exclaimed that worthy, "what's the matter?" "Oh, nothing, much ! replied the boy, "only mam's been on a strike, that's

UNDER THE SNOW.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

Chill are the winds; and over the fields They whistle shrill and long and loud-While the earth lies calm and mute and still Under its white and fleecy shroud; And the hyacinths.sleep and dream away; The roses they no longer blow; And the crocuses lie in their little beds Under the snow.

But ere many moons, the sunny days, That we so long for, will be here, And all these sweet and pretty things Will, one by one, begin to appear; And some that are not so pretty, too; The garden take, that is there. I know: Stray bustles tin pans and old boots that are now Under the snow. J. H. B.

W. S. CLEVELAND.

We present on this page a very good likeness of William S. Cleveland, the youngest and the most daring of this day's managers of minstrelsy. He is an Ohioan, born with a propensity for doing big things, and doing them well. In his profession his progress has been rapid, for within a decade he has risen from programmer to proprietor. He was born at Chillicothe, O., twenty-eight years ago, and, as a youth, worked in his native place as a printer. His love for the show business began early, with his connection, in a subordinate capacity, with the Opera House at Chillicothe. He was afterwards a circus billposter and programmer, as active and as energetic then as he is today. His first min-strel experience was gained in the Thatcher, Primrose & West Co., and later he was with M. B. Leavitt's and other enterprises. Then he organized the McNish, Slavin & Johnson Minstrels, and conducted their first suc cessful tour. After leaving them he assumed the, management of the then Haverly Minstrels, which he soon converted into the first Cleveland-Haverly venture, thus relieving Mr. Haverly of a financial strain that had long been wearing him. From its load of debts, young Mr. Cleveland quickly advanced the troupe to prosperity, finishing the sea son well ahead. This season's tour of his two big troupes is a matter of brilliant record in THE CLIP-PER's columns. Next year these triumphs may be eclipsed, for Mr. Cieveland promises to send out four distinct companies, one of them a genuine black face party.

THICK SKULLED DARKIES.

A butting match, between two powerful negroes for a stake of \$10, brought together a good sized crowd at a brick yard at Fifth and Bluff Streets Kansas City Mo., Nov. 20. The contest was between two laborers. Richard Hughes and J. C. Clark. Both men stripped to the waist, and, starting at each other from a distance of forty feet, leaning forward, with heads low down, came together with a crash that could have been heard a block away. Both rolled over in the dirt, and backed out for the second rush. When they came together again Clark went down, but quickly rose to his feet. The third rush resulted in a square blow, and both combatants were stretched on the ground. They slowly backed to their positions and stood for a few seconds glaring at each other, and then came together again with a crush, Hughes going to grass, and Clark staggering back, half dazed. The fifth rush was light, both men apparently feeling weak. The backers of the two men now began shouting en-couragement to the butters, and they braced them selves and came foward with a terrible rush, which was followed by a sickening thud, and Hughes dropped as if he had been shot. He lay as if para lyzed, trembling from head to foot. He was unconthe call of time, and Clark received the ten Their heads and faces were badly swotten rop of blood was spilled.

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA.

Leaning on the parapet the feeling of disilinaton all, as a monument of human patience. Nature at chain of bare iron uncompromising craus, tier be bing tier, grows by degrees upon the mind, chilling the heart with a humble conviction of insignifi This barrier fashioned by human hands with indefatigable patience, winds steadily, re gardiess of obstacles, thousands and thousands of alles of silence, with square watch towers at dis tances, along tops, across bluffs, up perpendicular cliffs, down chasms. Nothing checked the indom! table perseverance of these builders; no peril staved, no danger daunted them. Yes it is a wonderful work, and one surveyed its sepentine line respect. The Wanderings of a Globe Trotter, Lengts

THE SMART AMERICAN BOY.

This is the way the boy translated Ovid's de scription of a Scrthian Winter-Tantaque vis commoti Aqui'onis:" "And so great is the rigor [understand, 'of the Winter'] that even the eagle is When pressed for further de tails, he explained in that superior way that only an American schoolboy can assume: You see, the eagle was a hardy bird in general and could stand most Winters, but this particular one was kinder too rigorous for him, so he had to 'put.'"-The

a ly wishes were borses leggers might ride .- Puck

Spectator.

THEATRICAL RECORD.

ovements, Business, Incidents and Biogra-phies of the Dramatic, Musical, Minstrel, Variety and Circus Professions.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 26, 1889.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Special Dispatches from The Clipper's Correspondents on the Opening Night of the Current Week.

TRISCO WIRINGS.

A Lack of Novelties at the Golden Gate-

Two Deaths.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Chipper]
Sax Francisco. Cal. Nor 28 --Last week's inciement :
weather injured business at all the theatres. "The Henrietta" and Stuart Robson remain at the Badwin, and
will be followed Dec. 9 by the Duff Opera Co.

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New California. "Antiope" closes its stay Nov. 3).

Dec. 2. Mixton and Dollie Nobles.

New Bush Street. ""In Spate of All" is the ball for this week by Minne Maddetn. "Kleptoniania," by the George Keorfi Co. Dec. 2.

GRASH OFFIRM, House "Milton and Dellie Nobles continue this week. Dec. 2. "Hands Across the Sea. George Coborne has purchased an interest in this house.

tinue this week live Z. Thands Across the Sea. George Cishorne has purchased an interest in this bouse. North — F. K. Wallace appeared last might at Morosco's in "The Box Seott." Monition and Marlow. Kitty Kurd and the Barrimeton Bros. appeared last week at the William Set of France opened there last night to William Set of France opened there last night to William Set of France opened there last night to William Set of France opened there last night to William Set of Section Brosses and Section Section 11, at Monterey Stella Merrami, a serio combit deel here is Harry Montague is now stage manager at the Set of Union Fradois Stockmeyer is to be the southerlie of the new Montague is now stage manager at the Set of the Set Montague is the Fat of the Marlow Section 11, at the Pavillion. Isade [Morris joins the Thands Across the Sea" Co. Nec. 2. Jaquarine is the Fatiry Queen with Nock Robert's "timpety Thompty" Co. The Bohemian Girl was sump at the Tivoli last week. H. C. Peakes as Devilahoud. Soponie Eyre Will return East, having given up the deep of an intercer four. S. H. Fred Inader is to be the manager of the Maryuam Opera Honse, Portland Ore, and Sam Myers the treasurer of Al. Hayman a new theater. The Oakes Swise Bellring ers were at the Orpheum last week.

Wirings From Here, There and Every-

where on Opening Nights.

[Special Dispatches to The New Tork (Daper.]

New Orleans, La. Nov. 26.—Every seat in the Grand was taken, and even the aisles were jammed, before the overture had been completed for the Thompson Opera.

Co., which is an exceptionally strong one. Carrie God-irey captivated her hearers with her sweet and superb. voice, and received encore after encore. Bianche Chaj-vian, with her pure soprano voice, achieved success-catching, while Will S. Rising first tenor, and Frank-

Masseum at it obeys the law. As the addition to see all the performances because the fluor and indicates the fluor and indicat

Crew Well at Harris, and "The Nowaway" did navely at Harlin's.

Robrot. Naw: Not 28—The Hollis was crowded with an appetent re-androne to witness win H. Crans in The Section. The Trainine at Meri's Ministries at the Boston filled the House. The open House accommodated the main special propriate accounts. The following forms and nove flowing loads at A farior Katch drive and over flowing loads to the fract. Francis Mileson in The Gowing loads to the fract. Francis Mileson in The Gowing loads to the fract. Francis Mileson in The Gowing loads to the fract of Hannis Mileson in The Gowing loads to the fract of Hannis Mileson in The Contact of the fraction of the fraction of the first of the fraction of the first of

Parket Relations and Relations. Grace Courthag remains in the Curry.

Milwark E. Wis. Not "Ni-Two large houses greece! "Reced by the Edemy at the anadomy Sunday, and deligated a lare shoot acquirer and unjust." Alare Ways wright commenced but expanded eat angel. "Arre Ways a small analysism of the Crand become a small analysism. The Standards of dark. At the Bijon J. J. Dewling and Saile Hassin entertained a large andlesse. The sendon that all the Grand Avenue continues to be the drawing rand.

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A 188.8 CPU, Mo., Not. 28.—R. L. Downing, at the Course Mar. R. ph. opered in a cent seepe. Mainrai Gas. I as the festing did a big bus ness. The Pearl of Pea.2 Grow Marriy was at the Marbier. At the Midian. Little Nargest tool a well filled house. A Pear age Samp, "at the Narbest, had a fair house. Privace as Samp," at the Narbest, had a fair house. Privace age Samp, "at the Narbest, had a fair house. Privace people to greef. Savind last algain. The Signar was packed by J. R. Emmed. The advance saves at books, houses are hearty. The Archemy had a fair boune to see "The Narbest was opened to a big house, with the Mericola I. Savind with the Mericola I. Savind Market Mark

PRILADELPHIA. Pa. Nov. 28:—An all day rain gave way to clear cold weather last night and the attendance at the theatres boomed accordingly. "Pantasma," at the South Brood. Masse, had a well nifed house. "Innanachek, at the Academy of Masse, had a well nifed house. "Hands Across these "began its second engagement in this city at the items of the large and learner. R. B. Mantel began his second week at the Wainut by turning produced by the second week at the Wainut by turning produced by the second week at the Wainut by turning produced by the second week at the Wainut by turning produced by the second week at the Wainut by turning produced at the second was nacked at both performances and the Bijon had all it could do to accommodate the crowds. "The Tourists" tiled the Arch. Good business prevailed at the other house.

houses.

Rownerke, N. Y. Nov. 26.—The entertainment given by Bill Nye and J. W. Riley, under the auspices of the Rochester Press stand, at Jacobal Academy, in the aftermone, attracted a large andience. "Jim the Penman" opened a three nights' engagement to a good sized house. ALJacobal Academy, the Vaidus Sisters' Co. tested the capacity of the house.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.—At Miner's W. T. Carleton's Opera Co. opened Nov. 25, in "The Brigands" "Roger in Honter Dec 2. 240086 — "Alone in London" opened Nov. 25, to a big

to opened Nov. 25, in "The Brigands." Roger is Honie Dec. 2.

JACOBS — Alone in London opened Nov. 25, to a big andience. "A Dark Secret" Dec. 2.

Waldwards.—Harry Williams. Own. Co. had barely standing room when they opened Nov. 25. Dec. 2.

Austin's Asstraliam.

Frankleys.—C. W. Reinhart, leader of Waldmann's, is improving. ... Ernst Possart appears at the Academy Nov. 20 in Support and the second of the Academy Nov. 20 in Support and the second of the Academy Nov. 20 in Support and the Support of the Academy of the Academy

Paterson.—At H. R. Jacobs' Opera House we have Hardie & Von Leer's 'On the Fronteer' 25-27.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy' for the first time in this city 25-30. Nyrtle Ferns having been canceied. Roland Reed Dec. 2. "Our Flat" 3, 4. nothing definite 5, 6. Primbode & West's Minsurels; 7. N. Wood presented: Out in the Streets' to splended business 25. Upon several coessions the patrons of the house were greeted with the an nonneasment that state the term of the thing of the state of the

Jersey City .- The Academy held a large audi

GEORGIA - See Page Cil.

Augusta .- The MacCollin Opera Co. came Nov.

week, and exceled considerable interest.

Savannah.—Oal Wagner's Ministrels at the Theatre Nov E. S. concert at Amony Hall by local talest St. "A Possible Case" played to good business St. 20. The Naccionin Opera to, had good business and matines. Narray and Kurphy had a tuil house 23. They are dauly rebearing these new play. "O Bouncel's Plais, and will proteately put it on the stage for the first time at loadan apour. Ind. about 2 an. 1. Ben T Sans, their tuishess manager, will retire at Louisville, Ky., and will find after the interest transfer.

ordis Fair in 1982.

Macon.—The Twelve Temptations" filled the cademy Nov. 20. 1. A Possible Case "drew a large and not. Due MacCollin Opera Co. 20, F. a. Warde 20. chance a corruley of fea Ordi Corrus did a good basis.

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ON THE ROAD.

Routes abend of all regularly organized theatrical troupes, alphabetically arranged. Agents, managers and our correspondents are requested to forward malter for this department in season to reach us not later than Monday of each week

DRAMATIC.

Andrews', Fred G.—Laramie, Wyo., Nov. 25-30.
Adams' Stock-Winsted, Cx., Nov. 25-30.
Atkinson's, Mande-New Orleans, La., Dec. 2-7.
Anderson's, Carrier-Tecumseh, La., Nov. 25-30.
Sabetha, Kas., Dec. 2-7.
Anderson's, Ed.—Farmer City, Ili., Nov. 28, Le Roy 29.
Kenney 31, Mount Pulaski Dec. 2, Warrensburg 1,
Macon 4, Alowsequa A. Assemption 6, Tayloryffer 4,
Anderson's Alowsequa A. Assemption 6, Tayloryffer 7,
Arabam Nights'—Chicago, Ili., Nov. 25-3. Detroit,
Mich., Dec. 2-4, Ann Arbor's Defiance, O. 6, Tiffin 7,
Alone in London'—Newark, N. J., Nov. 25-30.
Lima, O., Dec. 2, Popus 3, Findiay & Youngstown 6,
Reaver Fills, Fa., T.
Antoope, "Bolossy Kiralty's—San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25-30.

Doth Modieska.-N. V. City Nov. 25-Dec. 7.

Barrell's, Lawrence-Washington, D. C., Nov. 25-31.

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Barrel's, R. H.-St. Albana, Vt., Nov. 25-23.

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Boston Don Theatre-Plattsburg, Mo., Nov. 25.

K. Addler 30. Hamilton Dec. 2. Chillicothe 3. Linneus 4.

Macon City 3.

Kiddler 30, Hamilton Dec. 2, Chillicothe 3, Linneus 4, Macon City 5.

Burleigh's—Wichita, Kax., Nov. 25-30.

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Bernard-Lhase, Hettler—Nerdian, Miss., Nov. 25, Vicksburg 29, 39, New Orieans, La., Dec. 2-7.

Barry 4, Fay 3-M. Y. City Nov. 25-Dec. 25.

Brown's—Evranswille, Ind., Dec. 2-7.

Baker's, P. F.—Fort Scott, Kax., Nov. 25. Clinton, No., 25, Sebalia 30, St. Louis Dec. 2-7.

Boston Theatre, Lowe 4 Dixon's—Shewano, Wis., Nov. 25, Oconto. 29, 30.

Boston Comedy, Webber's—Charlottestown, P. E. I., Nov. 25-Dec. 7.

"Riucheard Jr."—Baltimore, Nd., Nov. 25-30, Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 5-7.

"Reacon Lights"—McKeesport, Pa., Nov. 30.

Nov 25-Dec 7.

"Sluebeard Jr."—Baltimore, Md., Nov 25-33, Pittsburg. Pa. Dec 5-1.

"Reacon Lights"—McKeesport, Pa., Nov. 30.

"Brass Monkey"—Chicago, Ill., Nov 25-33, N.Y. City Dec. 2-Jan. Il.

Barraid"—Davenport, Ia., Nov. 25, Cedar Rapids 25.

Waterioo 30, St. Paul. Mirn., Dec. 2-4. Minneapoids 5-7.

Blue and Gray "—Troy, N.Y. Nov. 25-33, Montreal.

Can., Dec. 2-7.

"Bales of Hill"—Rhimeander, Wis., Nov. 25. Nerrill 25. Wansau 30, Ceonta Dec. 3, Marinette 4, Menommer, Y.—

S. Appleton, Wis., 6, 7.

Rootles Baby "—Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 28, 29, Harlein, Dec. 2-7.

Banch of Keys." Sparks —Williamshurg, N.Y., Nov. 28, 28.

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2-4, Westheld S.; aller's Jennie-Topeka, Kas., Nov. 28-31, ourtland's, W. a.-Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 28-31, blue avoines fee 2-7, vicessir—Chetinnati, O., Nov. 28-30, Titusville, Pa.,

Norsair — Chechanati, O., Nov. 25-30, Titusville, Pa. Dec. 7.

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Jackson Dec. 2, Visilanti 3, Port Huron & Lapeer 3, St. Louis 6, Big Rapids 7.

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ing's, J. J. - Milwankee, Wis. Nov. 28-30. I's Mine's Cohkosh, Wis., Nov. 28, Ripen 29, Fond du Lac 30. Dark Serret"—N. Y. City Nov. 25-30, Newark, N. J., Dec.

Paris Servet — N. J. City Nov. 25-31, Newart, N. J. Dec. 2-1.

That, Emma Frank's—Cedar Rapids, Ia. Dec. 3.

Pear Irish Boy — Davenport, Ia. Nov. 28. Dabuque 29.

La Crosse, Wie. 31, Whoman, Minn. Dec. 2.

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Dec. 2-1.

Dec. 10. Newestport 4. 3. Jordan Nov. 25-31. Fort Byron Dec. 2. Nov. 28.

L. Erans & Hoey's—Boston, Mass. Nov. 25-31. Baltimore, Nov. 28.

M. E. Dec. 2-1.

Elisier & Effic.—Cleveland, O., Nov. 25-31. Mansfeld Dec. 2.

Dactoff, Mich. 5-1.

Earle's, Graham—Tiffin. O., Nov. 25-31. Premont Dec. 2-7.

Ely s. S. 6.—Winston, N. C. Nov. 25-31. Danville, Va. Dec. 2-7.

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J. ee's, Neille-Bellevue, O. Nov. 28, Sandusky 29, Fosto-F. ria Dec. 2, Van Wert 4, 5, Auborn, Ind. 6 Gosben 7.
Foster 4, Clara-Vineland, N. J., Nov. 28, Salem 7.
Froster 3, Adele-Bennington, Vt., Dec. 2-7.
Frodman, Narie Huberi-Bridgeport, Ct., Nov. 28, 31.
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Humpty Dumpty," Christies'—Paterson, N. J., Nov. 28.
"Hands across the Sea," Boston Museum—Boston, Mass.,
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28. Newton, Illi., 29. Otney 26. Vinceanes, Ind., Dec. 2, 3.
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Sea, S. Joseph, Mo., "
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28-30. Teveland, O., Dec. 3-7.
K. Rochester, S. S. M. Louisville Dec. 2-4 Frankfort's, Levinctics, Nrs. George S.—88. Paul, Minn., Nov. 25-30.
Kendal, Erra,—New Orleans, La, Nov. 25-30.

Access N. W. — Charasytille, Teen. Nov. 28. Bowling Green, Kr. 28. W. Louisville Dec. 24. Frankfort 5, Levington 6-7.
Knight 8, Mrs. George S.—St. Paul, Minn. Nov. 25-30.
Keodall, Erra—New Orleans, La., Nov. 25-30.
Knight 9, Mrs. George S.—St. Paul, Minn. Nov. 25-30.
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Levis. Lillian—Burmipham. Ala., Nov. 25. Q. Goldson 30.
La Yayette's, Ruby—Smith Centre. Kas. Nov. 29. Mankato 29. 30, Belleville Dec. 2. 3.
La Mart 9, Harry—Indiana, Pa., Nov. 25. 20.
Leonino Bracketon South Bend, Ind., Nov. 25-30.
Lights o' London "—Baltimore, Md., Nov. 25-30.
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Light 12. Tramp"—Richmond C., Nov. 25. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25-30.
Kansas City Dec. 2-7.
Little Lord Fauntleroy, "No. 2—Lexington, Ky., Dec. 4. 5.
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4.5. Little Lord Fauntieroy," Hayman French-Denver, Col., Nov. 25.30 Nov. 25-30. Little Lord Fauntieroy," Madison Square—N. Y. City Nov. 26. indefinite. Legal Wreck "—Bradiord, Pa. Nov. 25. Oil City 29. New Castle, 30.

31. st Days of Pompeii" —Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 6. dison Square, A. M. Palmer's—N. Y. City Nov. 25. in Madison Madson Stuare, A. M. Paimer s-N. 1. City Nov. 25. Indefinite.

Norris' Clara-N. Y. City Nov. 25-30, Brooklyn Dec. 2-7.

Nitchell's, Naggre-Williamsburg, N. Y., Nov. 25-30, Buffaio, Dec. 3-4.

Nurphy's, Joseph-Springfield, O., Nov. 25, Kenton 25,
Clarinnati, Dec. 2-7.

Nansfield's, Richard-Washington, D. C., Nov. 25-30, Baltimore, Md. Dec. 2-7.

Narray & Nurphy's-Athens, Ga., Nov. 25, Rome 25, Chattanoogra, Teon., 31, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 2-7.

Nayo's, Frank-Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25-30.

Nills', Josee- 1. Catharines, Can., Nov. 25-30, St. Thomas
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Mayo's, Frank-Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. E-30.
Mills', Jose- t. Catharines, Can., Nov. E-30. St. Thomas
Dec. 3-7.
Mason's, Dan-Allentown, Pa., Nov. 2-3. Precland 29. Binghamton, N.Y., 30. Syracuse, Dec. 2-4. Circa 5-7.
Narrows, Julia-Toronto, Can., Nov. 25-30. Washington,
D.C., Dec. 3-7.
Nelsean & Prescottis-Austin, Yex., Nov. 28.
Murdock's, Mortimer-Matteswan, N.Y., Nov. 28.
Maddern's, Minnis-San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25-30.
Muller's, Minnis-Ashtabula, O., Nov. 28.
Mattel's, R.R.—Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28-30. Elmira, N.
Y., Dec. 4.
Maddeon Synare, R.A. Johnson's-Corry, Pa., Nov. 25-30.
Milne's, Minnis-Ashtabula, O., Nov. 28.
Angusta 29.
Charleston, S. O., 30. Richmond, Va., Dec. 2-4. Parkersborg, W.Va., 3.

Mather's, Margaret-Macon, Us., No., 2s. 2s., Parkers-Charleston, S.C., 30, Richmond, Va., Dec. 2s., Parkersburg, W. Va., S., Materburg, W. Va., S., Waterburg, S., Baltimars, Md., Dec. 2s., Nov. 2s., Waterburg, S.J., Dec. 2s., Nov. 2s., Dersey City, N. J., Dec. 2s., Parkerson, I.a., Nov. 2s., Opinion of the Communication of

ngrs Landing, 'McDowell's-Great Beod, Kas. Nov., Hutchinson Bi. —St Joseph, Mo., Nov 29, Topeka, as., 25, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 2-7.

Barnes of New York: —Atchison, Kas., Dec. 4, Yarther "Cinclinnatio, O, Nov. 25-30, Grand Rapidshich, Dec. 2-7.

Ya Biossom: —New Orleans, La., Nov. 25-30, and Rapidshich, Dec. 2-7.

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Nother in Law "—Nontreal, Can., Nov. 25-30, Ottawa Bec. 2-4, Toronto 5-1, Sankara, Nov. 25-30, Handyan, N. J., Dec. 2, Losley, Milron.-San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25-Bec. 7, Neuville, S. Men. and Amgustin.—N. Y. City Nov. 25-30, Syracuse Dec. 2-7, See York Theatre, Chas. R. Hant's—Scottchale, Pa. Nov. 25-31, Dawson Dec. 3-4, Bedford 5-7, "Natural San"—Kanasa City, Mo., Nov. 25-30, St. Joseph Dec. 3, 4, Decaure, Id., 7, Dec. 3, 4, Decaure, Id., 7, Dec. 3, 4, Decaure, Id., 7, Dec. 3, 5-30, St. Joseph Dec. 3, 4, Decaure, Id., 7, Dec. 3, 5-30, St. Joseph Dec. 3, 4, Decaure, Id., 7, Dec. 3, 5-30, St. Joseph Dec. 3, 4, Decaure, Id., 7, Dec. 3, 5-30, St. Joseph Dec. 3, 4, Decaure, Id., 7, Dec. 3, 5-30, St. Joseph Dec. 3, 4, Decaure, Id., 7, Dec. 3, 5-30, St. Joseph Dec. 3, 4, Decaure, Id., 7, Dec. 3, 5-30, St. Joseph Dec.

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28-31 Davison Dec. 4. Bedford S. Nov. 25-30. St. Joseph Dec. 3. 4. Decator, Hu. 7.

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benandoah"—Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25-Dec. 28. weet Lavender"—Columbus, O., Nov. 25-30, Cincinnati Dec. 2-7.

Si Perkins"—Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 28, Tevarkana 29.
Paria, Tex., 30, Sherman Dec. 2, Dallas 3, Greenville 4,
Dennison 5, Fort Worth 6, Wator 7.
Spider and Fiyi"—Dulith, Minn., Nov. 28, 29, Fargo.
Dak., 31, Helens, Mon., Dec. 2, 3, Anasonda 4, Butte 5-7.
Streets of New York"—Hot Springs, Ark. Dec.
Smanty Queen "—Springfield, Mass., Nov. 28, Braigeport,
Shernik B. Bachler. Ct. 30.

Siberta'—Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 23-3), N. Y. City Dec. 2-7.

Sibadows of a Great City'—New Haven, Ct., Nov. 23-3),

Waterbury Dec. S. Birmingham 6.

Silver King'—Marshalltown, Ia., Nov. 29. Des Moines 30.

Rill Alarm'—Detroit, Mich., Nov. 23-30, Columbus, O.

Dec. 3-7. Dec. 2-7.

Social Session"—Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 25-30, Leavenworth, Kas., Dec. 2. Atchison 3, St. Joseph, Mo., 6, Lin.-coin. Neb. 5, Omana 6, T. Suspect"—Fast Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 29, Philadeiphia, Pa. Dec. 2-7.

Stowaway"—Cincinnati, O., Nov. 25-30, Decatur, Ili. Webster Brady-Tyler, Tex., Nov. 28, 29, Pales Ages," Rice & Dixey's-N. Y. City Nov. 25, indef nise.

Roompson's, Denman-N. Y. City Nov. 25, indefinite.

Thompson's, Charlotte-Helena, Mon., Nov. 25-3)

Rootson Falls Dec. 2-4, Sprague, W., 5, Tacoma 6, Ellenberg; Spökane Falis Dec 2-4, Sprague, W., 5, Tacoma 6, Ellensberg 7.

Thompson's, John-Jackson, Mich., Nov. 28, Concord 29,
Eaton Rappids 31.

Timne Will Tell'—Milwauker, Wia, Nov. 28-30, Rock
Island, Ill., Dec. 7.

Two Sisters'—Hartford, Ct., Nov. 28-30, Holyoke, Mass.,
Dec. 2, Westfield 3, Pittsfield 4, Troy, N. Y., 5-7.

Two Old Cronies'—Portsmouth, O., Nov. 28, Washington C. H., 29, Hamilton 30.

Two Johns"—Toledo, O., Nov. 28-30, Detroit, Mich.,
Dec. 2-7.

Thrown Upon the World"—Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 28, Allen
town 30, Piymouth Dec. 3, Nanticoke 4, Tamaqua 5,
Hazieton, Tamague, Spikalo, N. Y., Nov. 25-30.

Turned Up"—Altoona, Pa., Nov. 28, Washington, D. C.,
Dec. 3-7.

Tin Sodier'—Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 28-30, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 2-7.

Twelve Temptations, W. J., Gilmore's—Richmond, Va.,
Nov. 28-3.

I 'nder the Lash'—Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25-30.

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"Under the Lash"—Philadelphia, Pa. Nov. 25-3).

"Upside Down"—Detroit. Mich., Nov. 25-30.

"Uncle Hiram," Aaron Woodhull a-Pittsfield, Mass. Nov. 28-30.

"Once Domn's Cabin," Satton's—Oskaloosa I. Nov. 28-4.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Satton's—Oskaloosa I. Nov. 28-4.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Stow's—Ottomwa I.a., Nov. 39.

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"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Setson-Washburn's—Kimira, N. Y., Nov. 28, Canton, Pa., 28, Williamsport 30, Tyrone, Dec. 3, Philipsburg 4.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Draper's—Des Moines, I.a., Nov. 28-30. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Vreeland & Middaugh's-Kalama-28-30. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Vreeland & Middaugh's-Kalama-200, Nich., Nov. 28 Dowogiac Dec. 2. "Uscle Tom's Cabin," Sparks Bros."-Kane, Pa., Nov. 28. Sbetfield 29, North Clarendon 30. Vokes', Rosina-Salt Lake City, U., Nov. 28-30, Denver, Col., Dec. 3-7. Vokes', Rosina—Salt Lake City, U., Nov. 28-30, Denver, Col., Dec. 2-7.

Vokes', Victoria—Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 28, Sioux City 29, 30, Des Moines Dec. 2, 3, Marshalltown 6, Daven port 5, 6, Gaissburg, fill., 7.

Verner's, C. E.—McKeesport, Pa., Nov. 28, Braddock 29, Youngstown, O., 30, New Castle, Pa., Dec. 2, Beaver Falls 3, East Liverpool, O., 4, Beilaire, 5, Steubenville 6, Van Tassel's, Cora—Columbus, Ga., Nov. 28, New Orieans, La., Dec. 2-1.

Wainwright's, Marie — Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 29-30, Grand Rapids, Mieb., Dec. 2, 3, Toronto, Can., 5-7.

Wyndhams, Charless—N. Y. City, Nov. 25-Dec. 14

Warne's, F. B.—Jacksonville, Fia., Nov. 28, Montgomery, Ala., 4, Pensacola, Fia., 5, Mobile, Ala., 6, 7.

Ween's, Oliver W.—Coopersville, Mieh., Nov. 28, Middieville B. Hastings St. Nakiville, Be., 2, Earon Rapids 3, Teses & Grand Leebe, N. Williamston 5, Fowlerville 7, Med. 5, S.—Albany, N. 1., Nov. 25-30, Toronto, Can., Dec. 5, S.—Albany, N. 1., Nov. 25-30, Danville Dec. 2, Rickmond 3, Waterloo 4, Granby 5, Waller's Melle-New Orleans, La., Nov. 25-30, Austin Dec. 2, Rickmond 3, Waterloo 4, Granby 5, Walter's, Nellie—New Orleans, La., Nov. 25-30, Mustin Dec. 2-1.

Waite Comedy—Owego, N. Y., Nov. 25-30, Ishae, Dec. 2-1.

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Waite Comedy—Owego, N. Y., Nov. 25-30, Ithaca Dec. 2-7.
Wife — Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 25-30, Nashville Dec. 2-4.
Louisville, K.y., 5-7.
Woman Against Woman"—Montreal, Can., Nov. 25-30.
Williamsburg, N. Y., Dec. 2-7.
Will o'the Wisp"—Cheago, Ill., Nov. 25-30.
Wages of Sin"—Toronto, Can., Nov. 25-30, N. Y. City
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Waifs of New York"—Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25-30, MinneWaifs of New York"—Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25-30, MinneWaifs Arginet, Her." Agnes Villa's—Lancaster, Pa.,
Nov. 28-30, Reading Dec. 2-4, New Haven, Ct. 5-7,
"World", J. Z. Luttle, Eastern—McKeesport, Pa. Dec. 3.4,
"Zoot"—Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 28-30, Oil City, Pa.,
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Abbott's, Emma-Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 28-30, Memphis Dec. 2-7.

Amberg Opera-Bridgeport, Ct., Nov. 28.

Bostonians-Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 22.

Bostoni Ideals-St. Paul Minn., Nov. 25-30, Duluth Dec. 2-4. La Crosse, Wis., S. Madison 6, Rockford, Ill., 7.

Raimoral Choir-Montreal, Can., Nov. 28.

2-7.

Casino Orears, Holia, P., Nov. 25-30, Chicago, Ill., Dec. Casino Orears, Holia, P.

Corinne's—Cleveland, O., Nov. 25-30, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2-7.
Casino Opera, Helen Lamont's—Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 25-30.
Corried Opera—Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 25-30.
Dec. 2-7.
Carleton Opera—Newark, N. J., Nov. 25-30.
Duff Opera—Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25-30.
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Ermilie, "Aronson 3-N. Y. City Nov. 25. indefinite.
Prench Opera, Mauge's—New Orieans, La., Nov. 25. indefinite.
Gran Opera—Houston, Tex., Nov. 28.
Gilmore's Rand—Denison, Tex., Nov. 28.
Dallas 29. 30.
Waco Dec. 2, Austin 3, San Antonio 4, 5, Galveston 6.
Hyer's Sisters—Helena, Mon., Nov. 28, Butte 21, 30, Phillipsburg Dec. 2, Missoula 3, Spokane Falls, Wash. 4, 5, Sprague 6, Walla Walia 7, John Opera—Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 25-30, Boston, Mass., Dec. 2-14.
Levy Concert—Greenville, O., Nov. 28, Washington, Pa.

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29. 30, Birmingham Dec. 2, 3, Meridian, Miss., 4, Jackson 3, Vicksburg 6, 7

Metropolitan Opera, H. R. Jacobs'—Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25, indefinite.

Nashville Students, P. T. Wright's—Milan, Mo., Nov. 25, State Centre 29, Tokedo 30, Nashville Students, P. T. Wright's—Milan, Mo., Nov. 25, Gallatin 29, 30, Trenton Dec. 2, 3, Kirksville 4, 3, La.

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Noss Family - Rockford, Illt., Nov. 28.
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Norross Opera - Paducah, Ky., Nov. 28.
Ovide Mustin - Canton, O., Nov. 28.
Pearl of Pekin - Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 25-30. St.
Louis Dec. 2-7.
Paola - Durfys - Dayton, O., Nov. 28. Mansfield 29. Eric.
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Thompson Opera-New Orleans, La., Nov. 25-Dec 14.
The Colah." Francis Wilson's-Buston, Mass., Nov. 25-Dec 14.
The Brigands, "Aronson's-Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25-Dec, Id.
Wilbur Opera-Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25-Dec, 7.

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Rentz-Santley-Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25-30, Milwaukee, Wis-Dec. 2-7.

Sun's New Phantasma-Cleveland, Tenn., Nov. 28, Dalton, 6a, 29, 30, Cedartown Dec. 2, 3, Cartersville 4, 5, Newman 5, 7.

Siddons', Ida-Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 25-30, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 2-7.

Vaidis Sisters-Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 25-30, Troy Dec. 2-7.

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Waters', Lew and Lottie-Panora, Ia., Nov. 28, Perry 29, Boone 39.

MINSTRELS.

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Barlow Bros. —Chillicothe. O., Nov. 28. London 29. Greenville 30, New Castle, Ind., Dec. 2. Cambridge City 4. Bluffton 5, Huntington 6, Warsaw 7. Dockstader's –N. Y. City Nov. 25. indefinite. Field's, Al. G.—Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 28, 29. Rome, Cia., Dec. 3, Taliadega, Ala., 4, Anniston 5, Gadsden 6, Birmingham 7. Gormans—Reading, Pa., Nov. 28, Lebanon 29, Williamsburg Dec. 2-7. Gorton's—St. Augustine, Fla., Nov. 28. Palatka 29. Goodyear, Cook & Dillons'—Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 3, Paducah 4.

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Leavitt's European—Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23, 30. NcCabe & Young's—Moline, Ill., Nov. 29, Rock Island 30, Clinton, I.a., Dec. 2, Vinton 3, Dubuque 4, Cedar Rapids 5, Marshalltown 6, Des Moines 7.
Primrose & West's—Boston, Mass., Nov. 25-3.), Waterbury, Ct., Dec. 2, Paterson, N. J., 7.
Wilson's, George—Des Moines, I.a., Nov. 28, Davenport 29, Clinton 33, Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 2, Burlington, Ia., 3, Milwaukee, Wis, 7-8.
Wagner's, Cal—Savannab, Ga., Nov. 25, Macon 29, Americus 33, Euitaula, Ala., Dec. 2, Co.umbus, Ga., 3, Opelika, Ala., 4, Birmingham 5.

CIRCUSES.

Andress', Chas.—Wadesboro, N. C., Dec. 5, Cheras, S. C., 6, Florence 7.
Barnum-Bailey—London, Eng., Nov. 25, indefinite.
Chiarini's—San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25, indefinite.
Heffron's—Charleston, S. C., Nov. 25-30.
Orrin Bros.—Mexico Nov. 25, indefinite.
St. Germani's—St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25-30.
Stowe Bros.—Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 28, Opelika 29, Columbus, Ga., 3), Talbotton Dec. 2, Macon 3.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Buffalo Bill's "Wild West"-Lyons, Fr., Nov. 25, indefi-

Montfort's Museum—Toronto, Can, Nov. 25, indefinite, Morris' Equines—Anniston, Als., Nov. 28, Brindendra, 200, 6.7, and 1916. Review of the condition of the co

19, "The Burglar." Appleton.—Lowe & Dixon's Boston Theatre Co., Nov. 18 and week, had fair houses. Mr. Dixon had a fine overcoat stolen from the hotel night of 18..... Col. J. W. Humphrey, formerly leader with Forepaugh & Samwell's Circus, is spending the Winter here.

CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport .- At Hawes', Marie Hubert Froh-

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continued his good business of 15 on, 25, 25-30. Hyperiox.—Salvini did good business 23. The Jeffer-son-Florence Co. 27, "The Great Unknown" 25-30, Otto Hegner Dec. 2.

Hartford.—At Prector's Opera House, the Jefterson-Florence Co. come Nov. 26 at advanced prices. "The Two Sisters" 28-30. Primrone & West's Minstreis did good business 20. Boo Slavin was sick, and the audience were disappointed un not seeing him. "Shadows of Great City" drew good houses 21-23. Coming. Week of Dec. 2, Prof. Bartholomew's Equine Paradox... At Foot Guard Hail, Salvini had a good house, in spite of a rain:

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Classe, Emma T.
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Clinton, Sadie
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Letta, Edith
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Lawrence, May
Lorraine, Sadie
Laurence, Clara
Marsh, Georgie
Mathews, Nellie
Margeson, Maud
Mott, May
Maccabe, May
Mac, Mrs. Joe
Mora, Helen

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Service, T. S. Statistics, J. Statistics, J. S. Statistics, J. Statistics, J. S. Statistics, J. Statistics, J. S. Statis Minneapolis.—At the Grand Opera House, Herrmann opened a week's engagement Nov. 25. "Little Puck" Dec. 24. 'The Burglan' 5-7. The Boston Ideals did a tremendous business last week.

"Markis" Thrafrik.— 'onreid's Opera Co. week of 2, Mrs. George S. Knight 9 and week. "Spider and Fly" or well arge houses last week.

Bluot Thrafrik.— 'Harbor Lights' 2-7. "The Waits of New York' 9-14. "The Devil's Mine" had big audiences last week.

Thrafrik.— Congre.—Opened Nov. 25. Three Zamora Bros. Prof McCauville, Towsey and Evans Estella Belmont. McNulty Sisters. Fred Gardner, Jennie Bernard, Pat McGlone and Mile. Lucille. Remaining: John and Mamie Kline and James Wheeler.

Palack Mysken (Kohl, Middleton & Co.'s).—Opening 25. Curio hall—Galletti's performing birds and monkeys. Zip and Asbury Ben (unfoon boxers). Yorkin (Albano) Mile. Dorona (Circassian), and the Edison phonograph Theater No. 1—London ghostshos mystery. Lew Taitur, Loft, Mat Farnan, Lotts and Lynch, W. J. and Irene Holton, and Dixon and Lang. Dec. 2, the two headed baby. Business is good.

Noras.—Herrmann's first performance. Nov. 25. will be in the nature of a benefit to S. H. Friedlander, formerly manager of the Harris. ... Manager Conkin, of the Grand, and Manager Foster, of the Ideals, had some differences, 29, which have been extensively published in Fastern papers that have drawn on imaguation for their facts. Manager Tokin and Manager Foster, of the Ideals, had some differences, 29, which have been extensively published in Fastern papers that have drawn on imaguation for their facts. Manager Conkin, of the Grand, and Manager Foster, of the Ideals, had some differences, 29, which have been extensively published in Fastern papers that have drawn on imaguation for their facts. Manager Conkin and Manager Foster, of the Ideals, had some differences and the Conkin are consented to withdaw his claim for payment in full. On 20 Mr. Conkin returned and had a stormy interview with Mr. Foster, in which it is said Mr. Foster threatened not to growe on the house bill

Copie Brothers, Prof. E. Fox and Sain Lucas and wife. Bothers, Prof. E. Fox and Sain Lucas and wife. Bothers, Prof. E. Huebmer, of this city, formedly a member of People's stock joins the D. E. Baodmann Co, which opens at Duluth, 2: for a Western tour. ... Your correspondent paid James R Levice, your correspondent at Duluth, a pleasant call 15. The fourth entertaonment of the People's Sair Lecture Course takes place 26. Manager P. Harris bas purchased 90t. on Sixth Street, between Frankin and Exchange Sixteels, this city, and will erect a new theafter thereon, to be known as the Academy of Music. The deed was recorded 21. P. F. Egan, his brother is closing out his business here, and will be associated with Mr. Harris in this enterprise. Plans and specifications of this house will be ready soon, and contracts let and work begun. The house is to be ready by Oct. 6, 1894.

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MASSACHUSETTS.

Hoston.—For Thank-giving week the amuse more careers of this city have prepared if not a better at least as excellent a reast of entertainments as exproveded last week. At the Tremont, tiloke and the Measure of the city have prepared if not a better at least as excellent a reast of entertainments as exproveded last week. At the Tremont, tiloke and the Measure of the control of t

of Worcester, are negotiating for the Lyceum Theatre (Tarson's Hall), which they hope to open as a variety theatre early in January, giving two performances daily at popular prices. This theatre has been run with indifference of the property of the proposed as well appointed eight store at Manager Chase's old stand. Mr. Chase will retain desk room.

Worcestester. — At the Front Street Opera House, J. Clinton Hall, in "Ranch 10," began a week's engagement Nov 25. The Pickpecket of Paris' closed a week of fair business 23. At the Glob Museum 25. Crimumins and Boyle, Scobie and Scott, Magoon and Arnold, and Frank Pierce. Business continuous good Triming and Boyle, Scobie and Scott, Magoon and Arnold, and Frank Pierce. Business continuous good Triming and Boyle, Scobie and Scott, Magoon and Arnold, and Frank Pierce. Business continuous good. The Prof. J. M. Hagar will prof. a the Rink this week. Prof. J. M. Hagar will prof. at the Rink this week.

Spring field.—At Gilmore's Opera House, Nov. 18, the Irish National Concert Co. had light returns. Although a rainy night, Primmosa A West's Minstrels filled every seat in the house 19. John A. Stevens presented "Wife for Wife," to good business 21. C. T. Rilis had an appreciative but not overcrowded house 22. Booked 28. "The Shanty Queen."

Galveston.—At the Tremont Op to House, Gran's Comic Opera Co. comes Nov 25, 26, 27, 28, Agnes Herndon 29, 39. The house was dark 13-1:

Mascor Tirkarik — Week of 26: Demming and Powers, Matis Vanghan Minde Avery Ja. Wolf, Waiter Drydan N. Lson, kla Grayson, Mattle Forgerson, Nello-Donajdson. Flora Williams, Bessie Bright, Michie Wallice, Emma De Haven, Carrie Bolrard Kate Hendrickson and Carrie Wolffer, Open and McChaick, has taken the management of the stage, Rusinose has steadily impressed streethe opening of the season.

THE THEATRE IN AMERICA.

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THE NEW YORK STAGE.

The New Metropolitan,

[CONTINUED.]
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Fiorence opene I an engage ment July 15, 1861 and continued to the close of the Beason, Aug. 17. John S. Clarke opened a preliminary season, 49, with Mrs. E. N. Thayer, Mrs. Alexina Fisher Baker, Mrs. F. S. Chanfrau Barton Hill Lewis Baker, Gwen Marlowe, H. Wall, Thomas J. Hind and others in the company. Clarke continued for three weeks, and the regular Fall and Winter season commenced Sept. 9, with A. W. Jackson, manager: Charles Koppilz, musical director; C. S. Getz, scenic arist; Mr. Wilson, machinist; Mrs. Bokannon, costumer, and Mr. Zeitesproßerty man. Mrs. John Wood was the first star, and in the company were: Ada Clifton, Mrs. Lothan, Miss Benneti, Mrs. Alexina Fisher Baker, Mrs. F. C. Chanfrau, Mrs. W. R. Blake, Mrs. Owen Marlowe, Emina Skerrett, Barton Hill, Lewis Baker, A. H. Davynport, Owen Marlowe, J. H. Stoddart, Harty Pearson, Clark, Gilloway, Thompson, Clower, Skidder, Fendel, Lester, Ray, Meiville and others, The first novelty was the burlesque of "Cinderella," by J. R. Planche, cast as follows: Cinderella, Mrs. John Wood, Baron Soldoff, Lewis Baker, Cinderella, Mrs. John Wood, Baron Soldoff, Lewis Baker, Cinderella, Mrs. John Wood, Baron Soldoff, Lewis Baker, Claderella, Mrs. John Wood, Baron Soldoff, Lewis Baker, Mrs. John Wood, Baron Soldoff, Lewis B ment July 15, 1861, and continued to the close of the

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Abother disturbance.

Flunkies ... Mesers Galiusay Thompson, Clower and Skidder ... Another disturbance was expected this night, as it was the first appearance of A. H. (Doily) Davenport since his connection with the "Cocktail Guards." There was a large posse of police on hand. When Davenport appeared on the stagither was an outbreak among the audience. There were hisses and applause as well, for the actor's friends were out in force. In the midst of the uproar Mrs. Woods took Davenport by the hand and led nim to the footlights. "Forgive him," she said, and the boy wou't do so any mer." That put the audience in a good humor and turned the tide in favor of the actor, who was forgiven.

New York Wives, or a Lesson for Gentlemen." was the title of a new comedicital presented 16. "An Actress by Daylight" was revived 30, with Mrs. John Wood as Anne Bracegride. Senorita Isabel Cuba; the Spanish dransesse and Senor Juan Ximines made their American debut on this occasion. Cubas continued as one of the attractions at this house for one week, after which she went to Beston, and appeared on the off nights of Edwin Forrest at the Boston Theatre. In December, 1861, Cubas went on a traveling tour with a ballet troupe and a dramatic company, under the direction of James M. Nixon. The writer of this waseingaged as business manager and accompanied the organization throughout the West and South for over two years. Her repertory of dramas consisted of The Wizard Skiff." "Massaniello" and "The French Spy." She was a clever pantominist, and as a dancer was great. She possessed a good figure was graceful and a wild abandon and enthusiastic devotion of every limb and feature added to the effects of the music. She danced with a first attempt at a speaking part was as Narram tita, in which she had the one word of Faither" to exclaim, just as the cuttain is descending. She succeeded in action which seemed irresistible. Her first attempt at a speaking part was as Narram tita, in which she had the one word of Faither" to exclaim just as the cuttain is descendi

copitz having withdrawn as musical directedward Mollenhauer appeared. The Cup and Lip" was the title of a dramatization from the uch of "Le Testam" nt de Cæsar Girodot." acted

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Brides of Glengariff." 19. cast as follows:
Lanty McLoughlin
B. Williams
Red Fagan, Mr. Davenport
Cornelius E. Finch
Jemmy Brady Mr. Evans
Kenny O'Dennis
Mr. Minaret
Mr. Leary D. W. Myron
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John S. Clarke Feapp ared Jan. 6 and 8, 1862.
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Cubas and Ximines (male dancer) commenced a one week's engagement Feb. 3. Clarke appeared to as Aminadab Sleek in "The Serious Family."

Parridge Saphort, Evans and Jefferes executed a could dance incidental to the comedy.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was reproduced 25, and had the following cast:

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A. II. Daveupert. Mrs. Chas Walcot John S. Clarke commenced another engagement Marcu 3 and for his boueft, 7, produced a new local comicating entitled "Paul Pry In New York." Paul Pry John S. Clarke: Unele John, William Davidge Sr.; Denham Deuceace, N. C. Forrester; Cato. Mr. Jettres: Piquet, F. Evans; Mrs. Pordage, Mrs. Walcot; Rosa, Fanny Browne; Laura Annie Wilkes. The regular senson closed March 6, and a Spring season commenced, 12, when, after an absence of two years Matilda Herou reappeared in a new play by herself, estatel "The Belle of the Senson."

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"Dolly" Davenport took a benegt 12, and had the following volunteers: Geo. L. Fox, Eph Horn, J Nunan, Maurice B. Pike and Fanny Herring.

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Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams reappeared 14 and 15 for the benefit of N. B. Clarke (right name Belden). Kate Bateman appeared 21. After an absence of two years, in "The Hunchback," with Jas. W. Wallack Jr. as Master Walter, Edwin Adams as Sir Thomas Clifford, A. H. Davenport as Modus. Mr. Davidge, Fattom: Grosvenor and Rand (their first appearance here) as Master Wilford and Lord Timsel; Miss Bateman, Julia; and Mrs. Chanfrau, Helen. 22. Miss Bateman as Lady Gay Spanker, Henry Placide as Sir Harcourt, Edwin Adems as Charles, Mr. Wallack as Dazzle. A. H. Davenport, Dolly Spanker; Wm. Davidge Sr. as Meddle, Mrs. Chanfrau as Grace and Miss Howard as Pert. "Geraldine" was revived May 12, and 21 a new play by H. L. Bateman entitled "Rose Gregorio or the Corsican Vendetta," was first acted, with the following cast:

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Antonio Edwin Adams Maria Mrs. W. R. Bake Gregorio T. B. De Walden Yacintha Mrs. T. J. Hind Spagazza A. D. Bradley learnia Mrs. Chanfrau Cerespo A. H. Davenport!

This was the last appearance of Mrs. William Rufus Blake on the stage. She was engaged for the following season at Laura Keene's Theatre, but an attack of nervous prostration prevented her from appearing. She died at Long Branch. N. J. May 21, 1881. As a general actress she had very few superiors, for she was at ease in tragedy, comedy, opera or farce. She was the original Clorinda in "Cinderella" in America. She was well known to the habitues of the Old Park as Caroline Placide.

Thomas Blades De Walden (right name Blades) reappeared on the New York stage during Kate Bateman's engagement. Mr. De Walden had appeared at the Old Park Theatre, Dec. 20, 1844 acting Belmour in "is the Jealous" but did not achieve marked success. He was subsequently connected with the stock companies of various theatres in this city, and of other principal cities of the Union. Feeling satisfied that he could never attain to entinence in the profession, he turned his attention to dramatic writing and his works became quite prolific and in most cases successful. He was the author of Sim." in which F. S. Chaufrau achieved a notable success. May 9, 1857. he returned to England. White there he inherited quite a sum of money and in consequence resolved to retire from the stage on his return to America, in September, 1858, he devoted himself to commercial pursuits, but was unsuccessful, losing all his money, which necessitated his avain appearing on the stage and resuming dramatic writing. During F. S. Chanfrau, His last dramatic work was the construction of a play in five parts, for E. Eddy, from the five Leather Stocking Tales by J. Fennimore Cooper, and entitled 'The Life and Death of Natty Bumpo." He died in this elly Sept. 26, 1873, having been a great sufferer from gout for a long time. Mr. De Walden had recognized but one duty in 16 --to live on the fat of the land. He used

his life.

Mr. Garrard confidently a sured me that De Walden, who was very gonly would kill himself with over feeding within two years, and would thus leave him at least \$1,500 ahead on the contract.

Mr. be Walden possessed however, great vitality, and outlived the compact about ten years. He took especial delight in ordering the costhest dishes—asparagus on toast at one dollar a bunch; Spanish mackerel, etc., and drinking brandy at forty cents a glass.

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Prof. Anderson was the next manager of this house, and he opened June 9 with the Spectacular burlesque. "The Wizard's Tempest." by Charles Gayler, Emily Thorne, lone Burke, Mary Bullock, Augusta, Marie, Louise Anderson, Miss Hacknirt, Mie, Virginie, Mile, Melanie Mrs Mark Smith, Chas. Hale, Virginie, Mile, Melanie Mrs Mark Smith, Chas. Hale, J. G. Burnett, A. D. Bradley, Prof. Anderson, Nickinson, George D. Chapin, Henry Russell, F. Exans, Jeffries, T. E. Morris and Sam Hemple were in the cast. This was Emily Toora 's American debut. "Rob Roy" was acted 33, and the house was closed July 3, owing to the illness of Frof. Anderson. It was reopened 4 with "The Wizard's Tempest,"

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The day of feas T ing draweth nigh.
And scores of T urkeys soon must die,
Get one that's yo I ng and sweet and fat,
And stinf it f li of this and that.
With fruits and be I ries sauces make,
And add press t ves and pies and cake.
Ask friends and K indred all to come
And mest Kriss K indred all to come
Let not the car E so fifte distress
But nil each gu E st with happiness,
Revive the jo Y sof youthful days,
And for th Y blessings offer praise.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

The Pakir" now touring the West under Harry Hamlin's management, in making a clever success. The make up of the troup: is as follows: Thos. Q. Seabrooke, Charles V. Seamon, Edward See, Leslie Edmunds, Jos. Doner. John

Edward See, Leslie Edmunds, Jos. Doner, John Wolf. Eloice Croix. Sallie Cohen. Leona Fontainbleau, Jessie West and Nellie Edmunds. J. J. Rosenthal is the business manager of the company, and is working hard for its further success. The troupe are heading East, and will play at some prominent Eastern houses before the season closes. They are equipped with a strong company and the accessories of attractive printing.

— Hooley's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co. will open their season at Waukegan. Ill., Dec. 2. The company: H. J. Hooley, proprietor; E. F. Lake, manager; Jas. Norton, general agent; Chas, Bailey, assistant agent; Jas. Nunn, leader of band and orchestra; E. Pinkert, J. E. McGrew, Dick Stone, Frank Durey G. E. Sassdorff. Spencer Olis, Henry Eisman, Fred Roy, Henry McFarlane. Della Clark, Little Mand. Bella Keeler, Mand Buttler, Mrs. C. O. Oliver and the Garden City Colored Quartet. They will travel in their own car, with four blood hounds, two donkeys and one pony. Their route will be through Wisconsin, lowa, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

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Chase Co.
 Edith Stanmore is to star in "La Belle Russe," under the management of Frank L. Goodwin and George T. Ulmer. She will make southward.
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— Ed. Thurmaer has rejoined Prof. Herrmann's business staff.

— McKee Rankin's production of "Macbeth" at the Brooklyn. N. Y., Theatre about a year ago did not prove a financial success. E. H. Coffin. one of Mr. Rankin's backers, says he alone lost \$3.000. He tried to recover a portion of that sum in a suit in Justice Courtiey's Court in Brooklyn. Nov. 21. against Peter F. Reilly. Some of the scenery used in the tragedy had been stored with Mr. Reilly. In Mr. Coffin's opinion it was worth \$500. Mr. Reilly sold it, and, as he said, got only enough to pay for the storage. Mr. Coffin asserted that after deducting the charge for storage there was a surplus of \$125.92 and he sued for that amount. Mr. Coffin testified that he invested \$3.000 in the theatrical speculation, and secured a quarter interest. Judgment was given for the plantiff.

— Thomas A. Wise, formerly of "The Paymaster" Co., is ill with typhoid fever at the New York Hospital.

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— J. P. Keefe is once more back in the city, having closed with the 'Little Tramp' Co.

— Hattie Schell Carden, who left the stage to marry, sailed for Europe Nov. 26.

— Florence Worth sailed for Europe Nov. 20.

— The S. B. Hyers Comedy Co. is made up as follows: S. B. Hyers manager; Miles Berry, business manager and advance; Prof. James Keating, musical director; Chas. T. Small, Stage manager; Mrs. May C. Hyers, Chas. T. Small, Ned Harris and others.

others.

The Townsend-Dramatic Co. is touring Ohio and Kentucky with the following people: Burnett Townsend, Marsh Stout, Harry Neal, K. Whelan, L. Woodson, C. S. Caten, Celia, Volmer, Agnes Nomandin, Minnie Bownes; Burnett Townsend, manager; L. Woodson, stage manager, and John Mullin, treasurer.

It was Molle Wood, not Ward, that recently married J. Francis Kirke. They were wed Nov. 7, at Eivria, O.

William Gilbert, for the past nine years a member of Aug, Daly's forces, has retired therefrom.

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— Lora Hollis has retired from Aug. Daly's forces, She was dissatisfied with her roles.

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— Judge Gresham, of the United States District Court, gave judgment against the American Opera Co., Nov. 20, in favor of J. H. McVicker, for \$6,300. Mr. McVicker brought two suits for renunciation of contract, and the Court gave him judgment for the full amount claimed in each case.

— Mrs. Dasiel Sully was recently compelled to relies from her husband's company, on account of ill-

Phil. Branson is with the Conreid Opera Co.
London McCormack is with Dore Pavidson's Co.
Adelaide Moore has closed her season. So has
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—At Easton, Md., Nov. 19, just after the performance of 'Theodora" by the Claire Scott Co., Jules Trees and Hilda Wing, members of the company, were made man and wife. The Rev. S. V. Hildebrand, passor of Trimity M. E. Church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large audience. Mr. Trees is a resident of Buffalo, N. Y. M.ss Wing is a very treity young woman of East Liverpool, O. Mr. and Mrs. Trees were serenaded by the other members of the co-pany.
—Eugene Wellington is now doing the advance work for the Mme. and Augustin Neuville Co.
—Grace Huntington has been engaged by Wilson Barrett for the remainder of his American tour.
—Carrie Wayne joined the Agnes Herndon Co. at Austin, Tex., Nov. 19.
—Charles A. Mack has joined 'The Pickpocket of Paris 'Co.

ton, D. C.

— Manager Al, Hayman left for the West Nov. 24, and will make the journey to the Pacific by easy stages arriving there in due season for the opening of the new Marquam Opera House, Portland, Ore., which will be ready for dedication early in January. The bookings for the new theatre are of the strongest, and Manager Hayman looks forward to a successful season for his elegrant house.

— Manager Robert B. Monroe of the "My Aont Bringet" Co., has been in this city most of the time during the past three weeks. He speaks enthusiastically of the success of his company thus far this season, and anticipates a metropolitan opening at no far distant date. A new comedy is in hand, and its strength will be tried very late in the season, but "My Aunt Bringet" will not be shelved by any means for some seasons to come. It is in fine shape now, and with its strong cast is coining money.

— Charles V. Seamon of the Kate Castleton Co. is said to have fallen heir to some property by the death of an aunt at Santa Rosa, Cal. He proposes now o star next season in a new comedy, entitled "A Broker's Troubles."

- Wade Tait joined the Baird Dramatic Co. at Swanton, Vt., last week.
- Edward N. Hoyt is again with Louis James, having joined him four weeks ago at New Orleans, La.

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 The Kirkwood, Ill., Opera House was dedicated,
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— Lizzie McCall, a bright, accomplished and well known actress, who had been playing leads in N. C. Goodwin Jr.'s support on a tour of the Pacific slope, has returned to this city. Her engagement lasted throughout the Summer, and was very successful. She has already received a number of offers for the remainder of the season.

— C. F. Humiston, formerly business manager of Ford's Dramatic Co., has signed with John Thompson for the balance of the season, which includes a trip to the Antipodes.

— The make up of Raymond's Bon Ton Theatre Co. includes the following people: Major Raymond, Edward O'Connor, Elex Leonard, Joseph Kern, Girttie Kern, Fanny Hooker, Lottie Raymond, John Grill, Bill Nye and Walter Swartze.

— Robert Downing is hard at work on a dramatization of "The Talisman," by Sir Walter Scott. The title, "Kenneth of Scotland," is appropriate and well selected, and those who have had the pleasure of listening to the dirst act agree that it presents brilliant opportunities for effective work by Mr. Downing.

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— Lucille Mowbray has been engaged for the "Only a Farmer's Daughter" Co., opening at Danville, Va.— Annie Plunkert has signed to play leads in support of Katie Putnam.

— E. A. Hammond, of J. C. Rockwell's Theatre Co., met with a very painful accident last week at Plymouth, Mass. While cutting a rope, the knife slipped, severing a small artery in his wrist.

— Lew Rohdt was presented with a very handsome silver eigarette case by Managers Aldridge & Rich, of 'The Wages of Sin'' Co., Nov. 23, at Montreal, Can.

— Fin Reynolds, who recently played the Postmaster in the "U. S. Mail" Co., has signed to join Curry's 'Trish Hearts of Old' Co. at Omaha, Neb.

— De Wolf Hopper says that in all probability he will not be in the McCaull Opera Co. next year. He is considering another offer. is considering another offer.

— Adelina Patti sails for this city from London,

— Adelina racii saisa is Eng. Nov. 27. — A recent marriage is reported between Charles F. Mattlage, of Hoboken, N. J., a non-professional, and Etta Weaver, a chorus girl of the Casino Opera

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— Manager Thomas Perry reports a very satisfactory season thus far for P. F. Baker. "The Emigrant" and "Chris and Lena" have been drawing large houses in every city visited. Mr. Baker will for the first time this season use all his new costumes and scenery at St. Louis, Mo., Dec. I.

— Clile Akerstrom has "made arrangements through her manager, Frank Charvat, to visit 'Frisco for an extended engagement after she has filled her time in and around this city. The larger Western cities will be played on her way to the Pacific Slope. Miss Akerstrom is now in Missouri, with very satisfactory results, and, it is said, more return dates are offered than can possibly be accepted.

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The Adelaide Farmer Co, disbanded after their Newburg. N. V. engagement. Nov. 18-23, and have returned to this city.

Roster of Ruble's Dramatic Co. now touring Texas' under the direction of C. S. Ruble: J. S. Stordevant. J. T. Williams. W. A. Echols, Harry Elmer. Prof. Victor Kreyer, Fritz Kreyer, Al. Kreyer, Jas. Bullimger, Dollie Sutherland, Lillian Satton, Jennie Elmer, Mrs. J. Ewing and Baby Ewing.

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— Prof. G. W. Wellington writes refuting the recent statement of J. J. Harmon, late manager of An Irish Stew" Co. that its members had been suitably provided for. Prof. Wellington says that the board bills are still unpaid and promises of settlements for work performed, pending reorganization, have not been kept. In conclusion, he speaks in flattering terms of the star. Anna Mack Berlein and the many kind offices of E. J. Mack.

— The Evansville, Ind., Lodge, No. 116, B. P. O. E., entertained Deputy Exatted Grand Ruler at Large, Frank Girard, and Manager Callahan and M. Fredrick, of the Lizzie Evans Co., Nov. 21, after the latter's evening performance. Mr. Girard made some very flattering remarks regarding the new lodge, pronouncing it one of the best working lodges of the order. He also extended the members some valuable information. A supper was served at midnight, and a royal good time was had.

— John W. McKinney, the well known business manager, is in the city making arrangements for some important productions late in the season. Mr. McKinney is a kirsman of the Governor elect of Virginia.

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— "Reuben Smith in Search of a Wife" is the title of a new comedy to be put on the road Dec. 7 by Manager M. G. Kehr. The following people will be it the cast: F. Drake, E. Drake, F. Ebsten, B. Jefferson, W. Cunningham, H. Payne, Annie Sullivan, Ethel Grant, F. Orence Smith, Mable Smith and Jessie White. Bloomington, Ill., will be the first stand.

— Bessie, daugher of William and Maggie Harold Davidge, died Nov. 21, at the residence of her parents, Atlantic Civ. N. J., aged seventeen years and twenty-three days. The deceased had been ill only two weeks, and her death was unexpected. She had appeared on the stage at entetainments given for charitable purposes, but did not purpose following her parenis' profession. She had a sweet and amiable disposition, which won the love and regard of all who knew her. Many in and out of the profession will hear with regret of the untimely demise of this young lady, upon whom her estimable parents had centred their fondest hopes.

— In the matter of the Chicago, Ill., attachment by the Metropolitan Job Print againt Fannie Louise Buckingham's horse, we have received the foilowing communication from James Fanning Latham. Chicago attorney for the Metropolitan to.: "The statement of the Metropolitan ob Print case against Fanny Louise Buckingham is horse, we have received the foilowing communication from James Fanning Latham. Chicago attorney for the Metropolitan to.: "The statement of the Metropolitan ob Print case against Fanny Louise Buckingham and William B. Pettit, her husband, made by telegram from this point, is so entirely untrue that it would seem like a wilful perversion of the facts. The claim of my client. In Metropolitan Print, was never deuted by either Mr. Pettit or his wife, and was settled by them in open court by payment of the cash. No suit was

perversion of the facts. The claim of my client, the Metropolitan Print, was never deuled by either Mr. Petiti or his wife, and was settled by them in open court by payment of the cash. No suit was ever threatened by them, to my knowledge, and certainly no 'eminent counsel' was ever employed by them.'

WASHINGTON.

Spokane Falls.—At the Concordia, Liberati's Mintary Band and Concert Co., Nov. 15, 16, 17, had large audiences. The Grismer-Davies Co. opened a three nights' stay 18. The advance sale was good.

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OREGON.

Portland.—At Cordray's Musee and Theatre, business is excellent. R. E. Frenchhar been engaged as leading man and stage manager. The capacity of the house has been greatly increased, to accommodate the large attendance.

CORY'S TANDARD.—The new faces are; Yanola, Forest and Melton, the Mauri Sisters, Billy Parant, Laura Manning and Gibson and Boyle. Business is excellent. THEATER ROYAL.—The stock continues to play to good business.

VARIETY AND MINSTREL GOSSIP.

EDWARD A. PRATT is now the treasurer of the

lerrmann Trans-Atlantic Co. THE roster of the Choctaw Indian Medicine Co. THE roster of the Choctaw Indian Medicine Co., No. 2, is as follows: Dr. Lone Star, manager and lecturer: Geo. A. Morton, banjoist and stage manager: Charles Murray. Irish comedian; W. T. Bryan, Ed. West, contortionist; Joe Wilston, musical artist; Fred Bentz, female impersonator: F. Mortimore, Dutch comedian; Joe Henry, advance; Mort Edwin, bill poster, and Dr. Nevada Norton, general manager.

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NELLE St. CLAIR, of Bower and St. Clair, was called home very unexpectedly to Cleveland, O., to the brdside of her little daughter, who was taken very ill with scarlet fever.

The make up of Girard Leon's "We 3" Co. is as follows: The Four Carles, the Chameleons, Dr. Casanov'a, Girard, Leon. Tommy Adams, Jennie Alexander, Gallagher and Revnolds, Chas. Prince, musical director, and Ed. C. Payson, advance. They are touring the far West.

"The Green Overcoat" is a roaring farce now running at the Grand Opera House, this city, where the Cleveland Minstrel Combine is in force. The one hundred all wear green overcoats madin the same style, and, in the baste of departure for trains from hotel and theatre many funny mistakes occur. At Pawtucket, R. L. Billy Rice rushed to the depot with little Tom English's "top," and Tom was left with a garment larce, enough to have covered the late lamented Jumbo.

THESE people were at the Novelty Theatre, Ogden, Utah, up to Nov. 23: The Suanetts, Allen and Conklin, Hewlette, Three Oatley Sisters, Columbia Four, John P. Brace. Flynn and Walker, Maggie Radcliffe, Dollle Weston, Ford Bros., Lavender and Thompson, and others.

At the Park Theatre, Park City, Utah, up to Nov. 23: Billy Kennedy, Payton and Roberts, T. F. Grant, Cafrie Rogers, May Hall, Duffy and Shelton, Matter Plues, William Carroll, Delia North, Ida Cliffon, Lottie Curtis, Pearl Rosa, Blanche Webster and Lew Johnson. Malone & Co., proprietors; Frank Monroe, manager; Frank Duffy, stage manager.

Whose Traised Dog is This?—We have received the following letter from Dr. H. M. Llibbey, of 55 Rutland Square, Boston, Mass.; "On the morning of Nov. 4 at the depot at Buffalo, Now, I want that dog to find its master, and take this way to post any body who may have lost him."

Aptre a fierce minstret war down East, the Cleveland Minstrel party, lieaded by Sweatham and Rice, c

FEARING that conflicting reports may reach us re-FEARING that conflicting reports may reach us regarding the closing of Vanderveer's Minstrels, G. S. Wyckoff, late advance agent of that company, writes: "Vanderveer's Minstrels closed their preliminary season at Bristol. Pa., on Wednesduy, Nov. 20, after a satisfactory tour. The members, with a few exceptions, wo ked together harmoniously, and all are satisfied with the way things have urned out, and without one single exception, vote Mr. Vanderveer a perfectly honest gentleman. It is his intention to strengthen his company and resume his tour in about a month. Hadji L. Cheriff, the Arab drum major, was presented with a gold medal by the management at the time of closing. Prof. Frank Jacoby made the presentation speech. I have already received several good ofters."

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CHARLES DE FORKEST, of Chas. and Wally De Forrest and F. P. Edwards, of Daly and Edwards, have joined hands, and will hereafter be known as De Forrest and Edwards.

ABBE BARRY requests us to deny the report of her marriage to Gus Roach, published in these columns about six weeks ago.

HARRY W. BARTON Was called to England unexpectedly. He sailed Nov. 23.

The PUTNAM TWIN SISTERS will rest at their home. Cleveland. O., this week, after a pleasant tour of the Western circuit. During their stay at St. Paul, Minn., they were the recipients of handsome diamond rings, and at St. Joseph, Mo., gold necklaces, beautifully monogramed. The twins play East commencing in January.

AT Miner's Eight I Avenue Theatre, this city, Nov. 18, James F. Hoey, of the Two Macs Co., was the recipient of a foral baseball bat and ball from Johnny Troy, of the Metropolitan B. B. C. in recognition of the warm personal feeling existing between himself and Mr. Hoey while playing with the Mets the past Summer. Mr. Hoey, in a neat speech, returned his sincere tanaks for the compliment.

MRS. JULIA KEEGAN, mother of John T. Keegan, died a 'her home, Brooklyn, N. Y. Nov. 17.

AT the Lyceam Theatre, Ogden, Utah, last week: Stanley, Everett, the Marillis, Pauline Claire, Virgie Vedell, S. G. Beasley, Jennie Ripley, Jessie Herwith, the Fenton Bros., Florence Wood, Jessie Golden, Nora Emmett and Tom Gibbons.

NOTES EROM AL. G. FIELD & Co.'s MINSTRELS.—The steady week's rain ended Nov. 16 in a terrific snow storm, something unusual in this latitude at this time of the year. Snow fell to the depth of five or six inches, and, melling very fast, it has made the face of the country very miscrable to look at. W. A. Junker, our trombone soloist, was the recipient, 16, of a fine meerschaum smoking outfit.

BESSIE BONEHILL celebrated her birthday last week, and though far from home, ha

taires being of fine size and quality. Mr. Pastor's gift was a beautiful pair of cuff links, set with soli taires and rubies. An expensive nautical guard chain was the thoughtful gift of Jennie Yeamans. A dull gold locket, heart shaped and set with a handsome diamond, was presented from a bro her professional. Flowers galore and other presents came to the talented vocalist, and the day was

came to the talented vocaiist, and the day was otherwise a merry one.

ROBERT H. TREBOR was presented by his wife. Ella Trebor (Russell), with a baby boy last week. Mother and son are reported doing well.

At the Theatre Comique, Butte, Mon., last week! Waldo Whipple, Clara St. Belmo, Ollie Sulter, Millar Bross, Mulligan and Linton, Grant and Martyn, James St. Belmo, Allen and Conklin, and the regular stock.

The season of Hilton's Floating Palace and Carnival of Novelties closed Nov. 16 at Buffalo, W. Va.

The company had been traveling over six m The company has with good results.

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THE ROMALO BROS. have signed with T. J. Taylor's circus for next season. The team are now playing dates through the West.

THE WATSONS are nilling a four weeks' engagement at Geary's World's Museum. Allegheny City. Pa., and will play all their afterpieces while there. At Stevens' Fashion Theatre, Hemilton, O., week of Nov. It! John and Hattle Leslie. Cora Ritchie, M. Catheart, Pan Manning and Ida Bailey.

WILLIS P. SWEATNAM, Eddie FOX. Matt. Nesbitt and Chas. McCann have signed with W. S. Cleveland for next season.

MONCRIEF AND NIBEE are playing an extended engagement at the Pnoenix Theatre Durango, Col. THE KANSAS INDIAN MEDICINE CO., under the management of "Wyoming Frank," opened at New Decatur. Ala. Nov. 18, to reported good business. Harry Beil, Eleworth, Dillon and Harry Keller have joined the company.

SOME of the landiords of hotels who "cater to the profession" scrimp the bill of fare at the table set aside in the dining room for the use of show folks. W. P. Sweatham, of the Cleveland Magnificent Minstrels, Says that he was told by a waiter in a down East tavern, upon his calling for the fruit of the nen: "We don't serve eggs to minstrels," and Billy Rice relates that in San Francisco the fare was so bad one day at dinner that one of the boys went out to the proprietor in the office and asked for "a quarter to get something to eat." He got it.

ALABAMA.

Mobile.—At the Mobile Theatre, "Our Irish Visiors." Nov. II, Ind a fine house. Lams James 12 had a good house in spite one of the bardest rains of the seaon. The curtain did not of the state that the seaon. The curtain did not see that the seaon is the seaon. The curtain did not see that the seaon. The curtain did not see that the seaon. The curtain did not see that the seaon is seen to see that the seaon is set of the seaon is sea to see that the seaon is sea to sea to make a do night 16. Margaret Mather 18 appeared to a small andience. C. A. Gardner 19 came to a good andience. "A Night Off '2) and "An Arabian Night" 21 played to small houses Stowe Bros. "Greus and Wild West 18. 19, at the Amphitheatre, turned people away ... The curtain at the Mobile Theatre will rise hereafter at 8.15. This change is made on account of the change of schedule on the railroad.

UNDER THE WHITE TENTS.

THE funeral of Fred Leavens, late contracting agent of Stowe Bros.' Circus, occurred at Mobile, Ala.. Nov. 17. Mr. Leavens died on the 13th, at the Providence Infirmary, in that city, after a severe attack of dysentery, lasting only a few days. Everything that medical skill could do was of no avail Bert Stowe and other friends were with him for several days before his death, but no one was present at the bedside except the Sister Superior and the male attendant. The Stowe Bros. assumed charge of the body, which was embalmed and encased in a of the body, which was embalmed and encased in a massive metallic casket. In the absence of any information conceroing his relatives, it was deemed best to inter the remains at Mobile. The funeral was attended by the entire company. Many members of the local lodge of Elks and numerous friends went to the Magnolia Cemetery, where the interment occurred, and the sad features surrounding his death caused widespread sympathy, and many people of Mobile were at the grave. The floral pieces were simply magnificent, and too numerous to particularize, those from Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stowe and the Elks of Mobile being especially fine. The entire expense attendant upon his sickness and death was borne by Slowe Bros, who hislisted upon the right to perform their full measure of duty to one who had been to them a most faithful and valuable employe. The services were conducted by Rev. G. C. Tucker, of St. John's Episcopal Church. The pail bearers were: Richard Hilton, Wm. H. Hickey, George Jennier, Wm. Sloman, Frank Burnet and Domnile Fecendia. Prof. C. A. Donaldson, a life long friend of the deceased, assumed full charge of the funeral arrangements on behalf of Slowe Bros. Mr. Leavens was about forty-three years of age, and was for many years the treasurer of W. W. Cole's Show, and occupied similar positions with W. C. Coup and P. T. Barnum. The present season he had handled the advance of Slowe Bros, 'Show. Friends who'know his relatives will confer a favor by sending information to John F. Stowe, as per route, or J. A. Rafield, Battle House, Mobile, Ala., as the remains can at any time be disinterred and forwarded to his family. massive metallic casket. In the absence of any in-

NOTES FROM THE J. F. WOODS ALLIED SHOWS,-

We are playing to good business through Georgia, although we are having plenty-of wet weather. At Rome we turned them away. Everybody remains for the concerts. Houseaburo Sam and Maruce are making a big hit with their balancing ladder act, as are the Three La Rue Bros. Geo. Smart has charge of the main. William La Rue takes care of the dressing room. We have a fine line of leapers, four people doing doubles and four doing singles. Melvin and Trovers' grotesque table act is catching on in great shape. Everybody is in good healm and looking forward to a prosperous season. The ghost perambulates weekly. The managers, J. F. Woods and Arthur Flynn, are hustlers.

G. W. Lillie (Pawnee Bill) writes that Fannie Howard, who was recently found wandering in the streets at Philadelphia. Pa., and also the Indians, Little Deer and Poor Fox, were not with his Wild West Show, as stated by our correspondent, but were with the late Oklahoma Bill Wild West. The Pawnee Bill Show closed Nov. 2. at Atlanta, Ga.

NOTES FROM Harkies' Nicket. Plate Show.—The above show will close its season Sunday, Nov. 24, being out nine months and one day. Mr. Harris and his family will remain at New Orleans, La., a portion of the Winter, opening his eighth season at Chicago, Ill., early in April. Frank H. Sparks, equestrian director, goes to his home. Easton, Pa.; O. F. Gould, treasurer, to Eaton Rapids, Mich.; Arthur Westfall, agent, takes a rest at his home, in New York State; Kenard. Brandon and Kenard open at Koster & Bial's, New York, early in January; Clar nee Robinson, the rider, goes to St. Louis; Chas. Howitt to San Francisco, and the others of the company to their various homes. The season has been most prosperous, and free from accidents, excepting the misfortone Caille Harris had in breaking her arm while riding her bareback principal act at Waterioo. La., Nov. 10. The CLIPPER has reached us every week. Mr. Harris having had it sent from Chicago as first class mail, costing us twenty-one cents each; but they were worth a dollar to us in boats back to the steamer. Though the search was continued afterward for several hours, no trace was found. Van Tassel was a daring swimmer, and under ordinary circumstances could not have drowned before the boats reached him. The hunt for his body has been continued every day since the accident, but without avail. The men who were in the boats say Van Tassel must have been seized by the sharks almost immediately after he struck the water, for not mo e than eight minutes clapsed from the time the boats were lowered until the spot was reached where the daring man died. News of his death was not long in reaching shore, and immediately thoushuis who had see, him go up went to the beach and wharves, and small boats without number were rowed eastward. The first diligent search was not ended until dark, and there is no hope whatever of recovering the body now." Van Tassel was well known in San Francisco and throughout America. There are few large eithes in the United States in which he has not made ascensions, and few men understand the business so well as he, as he had been up hundreds of times. He made many ascensions from Woodward's Garden, central Park, and the occan beach, and he successfully performed parachute jumps in this city at the beach a few months ago. On one occasion before the leap nearly cost him his life, the parachute not opening and descending with lightning rapidity for many nundred feet before spreading. He was about 40 years of age, and left a wife, but no children. He was we believe, a native of New York.

EDWARD SHIPP'S WINTER CIRCUS at Petersburg, Ill., opened auspiciously for he Winter Nov. 1s. The programme included the following people, who are resting at that place: Louis and Manie Jordan, the Albion Family (William, Ette and Edgap, Chas. Payre, Morton, Reno and Mack, Julia Lowande (Mrs. Schward Snipp) and Tool Segrist. The latter has purcliased a splendid ring horse, and is training non for his principal somer-sault act. Mr. and Mrs. Shipp have signed as riders with Ringling Bros. Circu

DAKOTA.

Sioux Falls .- The Clair Patee Dramatic Co. closed a four nights' engagement Nov. 11 to the largest business ever done in the city. The Grand will be dark tor the balance of this mouth. SOME NEW PLAYS.

Initial Performance of "The Charity

Ball," by Belasco and De Mille.

'The Charity Ball," a four act drama by David Belasco and Henry C. De Mille, was successfully acted for the first time on any stage at the Lyceum The Charity Ball, 'a four act drama by David Belasco and Henry C. De Mille, was successfully acted for the first time on any stage at the Lyceum Theatre, this city, Fuesday evening. Nov. 19, opening the regular stock season at that house. A review of th, performance appears elsewhere. The play opens in the home of John Van Buren, a young clergyman in charge of a fashionable New York church. Some time previous, John Van Buren, while in Fiorida, had, at the bedside of her dying father, undertaken the guardianship of Phyllis Lee. Her lonely con-tition and sad face have tonched his sympathy, and this sympathy has quickly developed into love. Ann Cruger is a New York girl who has since her childhood, been so closely associated with the Van Buren family that she has been regarded as one of them, and has learned that she loves John with her whole heart. John, blinded by his friendship, has rever thought of such a thing. John's brother, Dick Van Buren, is a young Wall street man, whose sole ambition is financial success. He also has met Phyllis Lee previous to the beginning of the action of the play. They have fallen deeply in love with each other, and Dick has wronged her. Believing that a union with Ann Cruger, whose father is a power on the street, will fasten his hold upon the financial place in the world he covets, he determines to desert Phyllis in his home, whither she had been brought by John to the care of his mother. The end of the first act discloses to Ann John's love for Phyllis. The second act is at the Charity ball, where Dick tells Phyllis that he intends to desert her, and Phyllis conddes her story to Ann, withholding only the name of her lover. Dick entersjust at she is telling Ann, and Phyllis' actions discover the truth to Ann. She at first repulses Phyllis, but in the end her noble nature conquers, and she takes her to her home and heart. The third act takes us back to the rectory a few hours after the ball. Phyllis has betermined to tell John everything, and leaves Ann's home screetly, and comes t truin to John. To save John pain she prevents Phyllis from telling him, but then Dick's voice is beard, and a sudden premonition comes to John that his own brother is the betrayer. He questions Ann, and she cannot deny it. Dick then comes in, and the climax of the play is reached. Dick at first refuses but the sound of his mother's voice and hearing the love story of his little sister softens his heart, and he promises to marry Phyllis, which he does that night. John performing the ceremony. In the fourth act John learns to love Ann, whose devotion he had not even linagined. The comedy devotion he had not even imagined. comedy element of the play is sustained by Judge Knox and Mrs. De Peyster, a pair of elderly lovers, and Alec Robinson and Bess Van Buren, the little sister of John and Dick.

"Don Quixote."

This new opera, by Reginald de Koven, libretto by Henry B. Smith, was originally sung at the Boston, Mass., Theatre, Nov. 18, by the Bostonians. In making a book for this opera, Mr. Smith has accomplished a very clever bit of literary work, the difficulties attending the undertaking being apparent to all who are at all familiar with Cervantes' novel. The story of the opera deals with the most familiar scenes in the ridiculous adventures of the chival rous don and his philosophical squire. These are woven into a well developed love story of Dorothea and Fernando, and Cardeno and Lucinda with admirable success. In the first act the scene is laid in a Spanish village, with the inn kept by Teresa Panza at the left and the chapet at the right, a road from the mountain leading down at the back of the stage. A serenade and a chorus of muleteers led by Gines, a bandit in disguise, introduces this act and leads to a scene in which are begun the confused relations between the two pair of lovers, who play at cross purposes until they are set right in the last act. The chivalrous bon Quixote, in full knightly armor, in company with his phegmatic squire, make their apparance, mounted, coming down the road in the rear, and, upon alighting, these worthles announce their id-nitity and their profession in a duct. Don sees in Sancho's wife. Teresa, lis fair lady, the peerless Dulcinea, and the inn takes on the shape of a castle in his half cracked brain. Sancho's objections to such mixed notions are met by the promise of an island to govern, and from this point on the trusty squire yields to the whims of his master with little effort to contradict them. The villager's join in humoring bon Quixote's whim, until he, imagining that the arrest of Gines, the bandit, by the holy brotherhood, is an insult to knighthood, attempts his rescue. This revails in the defeat of the doughty knight, and his being caged, as described by the holy brotherhood, is an insult to knighthood, attempts his rescue. This revails in the defeat of the barber to regain his bride by a sham suicide; but Don Qu Henry B. Smith, was originally sung at the Boston, Mass., Theatre, Nov. 18, by the Bostonians. In making a book for this opera, Mr. Smith has accomiage barber, Fred Dixon; Gines de l'assamonte, a bandit, Eugene Cowles; Camarcho, a rich miller, A. E. Nelholls; Lucinda, betrothed to Cardenio, Juliette Corden; Doro-thea, secretly married to Fernando, Jessie Bartlett Davis; Teresa l'anza Josephine Barrlett; Mauritornes, Carlotta Maconda; Roderigo, Miguel, pages, Milhe Kraft, Eleanor

"Pow-ha-tan."

This is a comic opera by W. A. Baker, and was originally sung at Foster's Opera House, Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 9. The argument is founded upon the romantic story of the Indian Princess Pocahontas. Certain liberties have been taken with the text of the legend, notably making Pocahontas rescue Rolfe as well as Smith, and giving to Smith a distinctly comedy character. The opera opens disclosing the tribe of Powhatan around their camp fire. They are not familiar with the white race, but are awarding the return of the scout, Panther, who has been sent out on the track of the English explorers. He returns and reports, and Powhatan decides to send out an expedition for their capture. The camp grows quiet, the music of the orchestra representing the falling of the night. The young brave, Black Eagle, who serenades Powhatan's beautiful daughter. Pocahontas, has long been her lover, but she regards him merely as her childhood's friend. The music which follows the serenade represents the coming of sunlight and the full brightness of early morning, when Pocahontas appears and sings of her delight. The warmest affection exists between Powhatan and his daughter, and he promises to give her anything she asks, but she makes no request as yet. The scene closes with the departure of the expedition, with characteristic music of the tribe. In the next scene, the Indians are in ambush, and effect the capture of Smith and Rolfe after a terrible struggle, which is accompanied by wild, descriptive "light music." Act two opens with songs and dances of the Indian maidens engaged in their labors and sports during the absence of the warriors. This is interrupted by the return of the braves with the captives. Immediate preparations are made for the execution of the pair faces, who are superstitiously regarded as dangerous. Pocalout - and Oquasa took with increasing favor upon Kole and Smith and, when the mudercus clubs are raised to strake in all blows in the double tracesly, the two mantic story of the Indian Princess Pocahontas Certain liberties have been taken with the text of

Detroit .- The theatres will all offer excellen

attractions this week. At Miner's, "The Still Alarn', Nov. 25-30, "Arabian Nights" Dec. 2-4, Effe Klisler 5, 7 J seph Haworth in "Paul Kauvar" was a fluancial and artistic success last week.

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE.—The Fairies' Well' opens Nov. 25 for a week, Rhea Dec. 2-4, and will probably finish the week. Marie Wainwright presented "Twelfth Night" to large and critical audiences, and won additional fame.

at fame, whitney's Grand Opera House.—This week, Daly's "Upside Down," next week, "The Two Johns," Last week "Peck's Bad Boy" made things him, and good business was the result. Manager Gaiwood makes the statement that this bouse, from a financial view has thus ar met with phenomenal success. Popular prices prevail, and business is never dulf.

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WONDERLAND THEATER AND MUSER.—This week: Curio Itali—Indian Maiden Show and Indian Prass Band and Dore's celebrated paintings, etc. New faces on the stage—The Debnas, Ernest lavens, Joe Lewis, Miss Williams SCRAIN—The Critic is a new Detroit publication devoted to art, music and society, with illustrations. It made its first appearance Nov. 3. Sidney Corbit Jr., a Philadelphia boy, will be at the helm, and, with his ability as a general newspaper man, should be able to steer it clear of breakers and make it a success. Mrs. Scott-Siddons will read at the Detroit afternoon of 26.

Grand Rapids .- At Powers' Grand

Grand Rapids.—At Powers' Grand Opera House, Ruea comes Nov. 27, 28, and Indications point to big business. Sol. Smith Russell had bug houses. 19, 20 "A Poor Relation" literally packed the house, and on a rainy, muddy night, too. Marie Wainwright comes Dec. 2, 3. "The Fairles' Well" 4, 5, Morrison's "Faust" 6, 7. Rebmon's Grand—Lester & Williams' London Specialty Co. Nov. 25-3! Mayse's "Arabian'Nights" played to fair business. 18-23. although it rained every night. "The Ruling Passion" comes Dec. 2-7.

"SMITH S OPERA HOUSE.—Nov. 25-30! Prof. Abt, the Sanders, Henderson and Finnegan, the Three Romalos, Sisters Ouri, Mand Earlington, Annie Ashley, Adeis Purvis, Gilfoil and Berkeley. Inez Pereire, Olite Sherwood, Pforence Bigg, Mabei McCann and Bianch Admers.

ITEMS.—Manager Behrens, of 'The Arabian Nights,' tells me the show undergoes a thorough reorganization at Chicago, Ill., this week. New people are to be engaged and new scenery is to be painted by Sosman & Landis. Sol Smith Russell's Co. will rest two weeks before Christmas at St. Paul, Man. ... Manager Berger is one of the interested parties in the new opera house scheme mentioned Some weeks ago. On his return, in about two weeks, he will try to bring the plans to a head, so that work may be commenced early in the Spring and the opera house be ready for next season. A roof garden and other amusement features are embraced in the plan, and it is saie to say Grand Rapids will have a really first class theatre and annusement resort. Manager Berger is also desirous of renewing his lease of Powers' if he can get it at his terms.

Men's Club" played to a good business Nov. 19. Rhea, in spite of a pouring rain, played to standing room only 21. "Held by the Enemy? comes 22. "Peek's Bad Boy. '27. Henry Lee in "The Suspect" Thanksgiving Day (two performances). "The Faires' Weil" Dec. 2. GEM THEATRE.—Nov. 25: Campbell and Wilson, Clifford and Bell. Tom West, Charies Somers, Lulu Baker, Gracie Clifford, Fannie Price and the stock.

WINTER GAMDEN—Due 25: Fonda, Wardell, George Dougherty, Harry Bower, Little Cleveland, Emma Morton, Rose Carroll, Lolla Robinson, Nelle St. Clar, Lizzie Strong, May Arnott and the stock. Business is good.

Kalamazoo .- At the Academy of Music. "Held Kalamazoo.—At the Academy of Music, "Held by the Enemy" came Nov 19 to '8, R. O., "followed 21 by "After Dark" to a bug house. Coming: Ruca 23. Orcuit Post, G. A. R., presents "The Battle of Gettysburg" 27, "The Ruling Fassion" 28, "Peck's Bad Boy" 33.... At the Grand, Middaugh at Vreeland's "U.T. C." 28.

Jackson.—Hibbard's was lighted for the first time in two weeks Nov. 15, "Peck's Bad Boy" being the attraction. Business was good. "After Dark" had an excellent house 22. Rhea comes 25.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington .- At the New National Theatre Richard Mansfield comes Nov. 25-30. Mr. and Mrs. Ken dal delighted overflowing audiences i8-23. Julia Mar lowe Dec. 2-7

OWER, 27. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Lawrence Barrett Nov. 25–30. Blueleard Jr. had not even standing room at most of the performances 18–25. HARRIS BLOUTHRATICE.—"A Rag Baby "25–30. C. E. HARRIS BLOUTHRATICE.—"A Rag Baby "25–30. C. E. (EINEANS NEW THEATRE.—The Lilly Clay Co., Nov. 25–30. HARRIS Permell'S CO. Scored their usual success here 8–23, turning people away on several occasions. Irwin stros. "Co. Dec. 27.

Harry Kernell's Co. scored their usual successa, turning people away on several occasions, ros 'Co. Dec. 2-7.
 Globe, Thearrox.—The same old story each success about the business of this house—capacity to

cus and Baby Williams. Booby Murray and Lollie Wel-don remail.

Norts—The benefit to the widow of Policeman A N. Crippen, given 21 at the Globe, amounted to \$30). The entire receipts were turned over. ... Harding and Ab Soil toined Harry Kernell's to 18, here. By invitation of Manager Harris of the Bjout and Manager T. H. Win-nett of the "Slamus O'Brien" to, nearly two hundred children, in charge of brien "to, nearly two hundred nessed the matthee performance of "Shamus O'Brien" 23.

· LOUISIANA.

New Orleans .- The past week was an off one here, so lar as the theatres were concerned. Why this should have been is hard to say. The Grand Opera House had billed the poetical attraction that had been presented during the season, and comic opera was well rendered at the Academy, but neither drew the business they were entitled to. As to the attractions at the St. Charles and

entitled to. As to the attractions at the St Charles and Avenue, but fittle can be said.

Grand Office House.—The Wife was produced in grand style to a week a business that would have saits field the majority of traveling companies, though it was not what it should have been. "A Possible Case" comes Dec. I and week.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The style and lavishness with which "The Brigands" was put on by Grau's Opera Co. warranted Grau & Flizgerald in hoping they would do a big week's business, but their hopes were in vain. Nov. 24. "A Night Off." Dec. I, Cora Van Tassel.

ST CHARLES FRATIC.—"The Rauch King" did a light week's business, but Manager Gibert Delieves Erra Ken dall's "A Pair of Kids" will make his house the popular resort week beginning Nov. 24. "Hettle Bernard Chase Dec. I.

ANNUE THEATRE.—"Larking" is filled with original,

resort week beginning Nov. 24. Hettle Bernard Chase Dec. 1.

AVENUE HEATHER—"Larking" is filled with original, bright and witty dialogue, but it is not brought out by II. J. Mortiner's Co. "Criss Cross" Nov. 24; Dec. 1.

Mande Atlanson.

THE FERNIT OPERA troupe sang "Mignon," "Faust," "La Favorite" and "Les linguenota" to light business. M. Furst was enthus astically app anded and won sarm in the role of Withelm Meister in. "Mignon, appeared in the role of Withelm Meister in. Mignon, appeared and parity of intoration. He is an accomplished actor, and he is beyond doubt a finished artist.

ROMINON'S DIME MISSEM presents an entire change in the curio hall and in the theatre programme. A fat man, an eleastic skin man, a golden haired Album omaden and an iron jawed man are in the curio hall. On the half stage: The Hurrett Family of manicians, Emmer and Sheridan, Nat Biosson and Maude Elitott, and Ettle Sielert.

Sheridan, Nat Biossom and Maude Elliott, and Ettle Siebert.

Note: — Achide Philion, manager of Philion's Thea-tre, Paterson, N. J., is here managing Baptiste Peynaud, the high distance diver. The tower is 168tt, high, and is eracted on the site of Manager Faranta's Theatre lot. The exhibitions commence the

GEORGIA.

Atlanta .- Margaret Mather comes to De Gives' Atlanta.—Margaret Mather comes to De Gives'
Nov Z. 25. "The Twelve Temptations" and good houses
18, 19. Cai Wagner's Minstrels 20, 21, did small business
"A Possible Case" drew good houses 22, 23. Morris'
Equine Paradox did well week of 18. Coming: C. A.
Garliner 29, 23, F. B. Warde Dec. 2, 3 Dore Davidson 4, 5.
...Manager Chas. M Truman, of Cai Wagner's Minstrels, feels aggrieved at the treatment he received from
Ben Cook, Min. Connor and Henry West, who left him at
Nashville, Term. 19, before the matness, thereby forcing
him to cancel that place. He filled their places, however, and gave times performances here 29, 21.

Review of the Week .- With the first per formance on any stage, Tuesday night, Nov. 19, at the Lyceum Theatre, of "The Charity Ball," a drama of New York life, by David Belasco and Henry C. De Mille, the stock season at that fashionable play house was brilliantly inaugurated, and another valuable success added to its record. In another column we give a synopsis of the plot of the new piece. This was the full cast: John Van Buren Herbert Kelery: Dick Van Buren, Nelson Wheatcroft; ex-Judge Peter Gumey Knox, W. J. Le Moyne; Franklin Cruger, Charles M. Walcot; Mr Creighton Harry Allen; Alee Robinson, Fritz Williams; Mr. Betts, R. J. Dustan; Paxton, Walter C. Bellows; Cain, Ada Terry Madison; Jasper, Percy West; Ann Cruger, Georgia Cay van; Phyllis Lee, Grace Henderson; Bess Van Buren, Effle Shannon; Mrs. Camilla De Pey ster, Mrs. Charles M. Walcot; Mrs. Van Buren Mrs. Thomas Whiffen; Sophie, Millie Dowing In this careful assignment of parts Miss Hendetson. conspicuously fortunate in being thoroughly suited Mr. Kelcey's sincere and manly personality was happily merged in the character of the hones rector, and Miss Henderson has done nothing better on this stage than her portrayal of Phyllis Lee Praise is also due to Messrs. Allen Williams L Moyne and Walcot, and to Miss Shannon and Mrs Whiffen for effective work. The new scenery, by W. H. Day, was uncommonly handsome, and the entire staging of the play, indeed, was such as b aid in no small degree in the success of the play This was emphatic, not only with the large and naturally friendly audience of the open ing night, but at every performance since then. That the Lyceum will need no other play this season is an easy prophecy. The chief merit of "The Charity Ball," summed up briefly (as required by the space at our disposal), is is intense human interest. Its characters are life like; its scenes are true local photographs; its senti ment is honest, and its moral is the always effective lesson of right and charity..... At the Casino. The Drum Major' was sung for the last time 19, after a fairly prosperous run since Sept. 16. On Nov. 2 (Wednesday evening). "Erminie," the Casino record breaker and money maker, was revived with this east: Erminic, Pauline Hall; Javotte Georgie Dennin; Cerise, Blanche Roberts; Princes De Gramponeur, Eva Davenport: Delaunay, Sylvia Gerrish; Sergeant, Florence Bell; Marie, Eva Good-rich; Cadeaux, James T. Powers; Ravennes, Edwin tevens; Eugene Marcel, Chas. Campbell; Marquis De Ponvert, John E. Brand; Chevalier De Brabazon N. S. Burnham: Simon A. W. Maffin: Dufois Eth Ryse; Viscointe De Brissac, Frank Ridsdale: Bene dict. E. B. Knight; director of music, Jesse Wil liams. The scenery was by H. E. Hoyt and T. S. Plaisted. The opening house was large. and the reproduction was hailed with approval though the cast, speaking frankly, was

. The Great Unknown" at Daty's, "Shenan oah" at PROCTOR'S TWENTY THIRD STREET, W. J Scanlan in Myles Aroon" at the STAR, "The Extles" at NIBLO'S, the Howard Athenaum Co. at the FOUR TEENTH STREET. The Old Homestead" at the ACAD EMY, "The County Fair" at the Union Square Aunt Jack" and "A Man of the World" (with four matinees of Little Lord Fauntieroy") at the Madi-son Square. Rice & Dixey's "Seven Ages" at the Standard, Barry and Fay in "McKenna's Flittation" at the PARK, minstrelsy at DOCKSTADER'S and Charles Wyndham's Co. in "The Candidate" at PAL MER's were the unchanged bills 18-23.....The Booth-Modjeska Co.'s week of "Macbeth" at the BROADWAY was the best, in an artistic sense, of their engagement so far. "Richelieu' was the matinee bill 23. Tuesday afternoon, 19, Otto Heg-Secret" at the GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Pat Rooney

ner gave his third piano recital at this theatre..... These were the week stands ended 23: "A Dark Co. at JACOBS' THIRD AVENUE. Perneliff" at the PEOPLE'S, the Mestayer-Vaughn "Tourists in a P. F. C." at the Bijot, Herrmann's Trans-Atlantic Vauge villers at the Earlei Opera House and Kate

Claxion's "Capt, Swift" Co. at the HARLEM COMPUTE .Clara Morris' first week at the Windson was levoted to a revival of 'Renee de Moray' and Helene." Saturday night, 23, she was ill, and did did not appear, her company hastily substituting The Lady of Lyons" for the advertised bill. Hel-"The Lady of Lyons" for the advertised bill, Hel-ene.".....At PILLING'S and the THALIA Hebrew drama still prevailed.....The opening of the New COMEDY (formerly POOLE'S), under the direct-ion of Wild & Collyer, was fairly encouraging.

Running Wild" was done in its revised shapThe annual benefit performance at the METRO POLITAN OFERA HOUSE, 21, given in aid of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylums' Fund, was a huge financial success, as it always is netting hearly \$8,000. Manager Aug. Daly supervised the affair, a §8,000. Manager Aug. Daily supervised the affair, as he retofore; George Clarke was stage manager, and E. P. Wilss assistant stage manager. Afternoon and evening programmes were presented, and among the volunteers were the Barry & Fay Co., the Clipper Quartet Charles Wyndham's Co. Kitty Cheatham, Ida Heath, W. H. Hamilton, W. J. Scan-Modjeska and members of Mr. Booth' support, Aug. Daly's Co., the Mendelssohn Quinter Club, Mrs. W. Pemberton Hincks, T. J. Farron, Conroy and Fox. A. M. Palmer's Co., Tony Pastor Lewis Dockstader, E. E. Rice and the orchestra-H. J. Widmer. Evening of 22 Pablo Sarasate and Eugene D'Albert gave a recital at the Metropolitar AMBURG, Ernst Possart in drama and Herr Streit mann in opera continued with success

THERE is a difference of opinion between Mrs. Annie Yeannans and Frank A. Tannehill Jr., about a play which Mr. Tannehill claims Mrs. Yeannans has begun suit in the City Court to recover from Mr. Tannehill \$100, which she alleges she tent him in September last. Mr. Tannehill alleges that Mrs. Yeannans has cagaged him to write a play, for which \$420 was to be paid in cash, other payments were to be made as each act was finished and the balance to be paid in monthly iostalments. Mrs. Yeannans now Mr. Tannehill says refuses to accept the play, and be puts in a counter claim for \$5.000 damages. Mrs. Yeannans recovered judgment for the loaned money last week.

MANAGERS F. W. SASGER AND DANIEL FROMMAN have in hand the arrangements for the coming benefit of the Actors' Fund. Among the attractions to be offered the following have already volunteered: Edwin Booth, Helen Modjeska Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, Wilson Barrett and company, the "Shenandoah" Co. and the Lyceum Theatre Co. The benefit will take place at the Broadway Theatre, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 3. Denman Thompson has sent \$100 for a box.

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"My Jack," an English melodramatic success is to be acted for the first time in this country Dec. 23, at the Grands Opera House, by a special cast engaged by Manager T. H. French, and including J. 11. Oilmour, W. A. Lackaye, W. J. Ferguson, Daniel Leeson, Russell Bassett, Katharine Rogers, Isabelic Evesson and Emily Lytton.

CLARA MORKIS Ictinains at the Windsor this week, presenting several changes of bill. "Siberia" comes Dec. 2-7.

MRS. FERNANDEZ and Tony Pastor will have their Christmas festival for the children of the stage at Tammany Hall. Sunday eventing, Dec. 29. Last year the festival took place at Clarendon Hall, and was a grand success, though the hall was too small for comfort. This year there will be plenty of room, and the affair will be on a grander scale than heretotore. Mrs. Pastor is one of the principal movers in the festival, and devotes much time and work towards it. It is one of the most enjoyable events of the year and everybody connected with the profession and many outsiders contribute generously. The Christmas tree and the children are to have it their own way until midnight, and then the older felks can come in for their inning. Tickets are to be issued, as usua!.

This is the last week of "The Exiles," by Eugene Tompkins' Co., at Nibbo's. On Dec. 2 the "Kajanka" Co. will make their metropolitan bow. They are being thely heralded, and considerable interest has already been excited in their advent. They slay six weeks giving way to "Bluebeard Jr."

HILLARY BELL has been applointed American correspondent of The London Era. Mr. Bell is a facile writer and a reliable crific, with a bost of friends, in and out of the theatrical world. The selection is a wise one.

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At the Metropolitan Opera House, the German grand opera season will open Nov. 2? (Wednesday night), with "The Flying Dutchman." Otto Hegner, the boy planist, gave a recital here Monday

night, 25.
WILLIAM H. WESTON, the colored lockey, who was arrested. Nov. 17, for stealing \$12 from John Walker, also a lockey, does not, as stated, ride in "The County Fair" horse race at the Union Square Theatre. He rode in that piece hast season but was dropped out, and his place is now filled by Jockey Jones (also colored), who was formerly one of W. C. Daly's riders.

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A BENEFIT concert will be given to the widow of Carl Anschutz at Steinway Hall, bec. 8. Some of the volunteers are: Mannergesang-Verein Arion, Manuergesang-Verein beutscher Liederkranz. New Yorker Sangertrunde. New Yorker Solo Quarter; Gemischter Chor Liederhain, Johanna Bracker and other operatic artists. Mr. Steinway donates the use of the ball. Mrs. Anschutz is in her sixty-lifth year and its outer.

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THE Manhattan Athletic -Club gave their first ladies day musicale, at the club house Nov. 21. The programme included the Lyric Ballad Co.-Lizzle W. Cary. Sophia Church Hall. J. H. Mc-Kinley, Carl. E. Duitt-Thomas Daylson. Edith Pond. Will Lyle Leonard Merrick, Charles Van Benthuysen, Prof. R. H. Mohr. Mrs. Jenuic Hail Wade, F. H. Daniels, Louis Mollenhauer. Adolph Mollenhauer. Mrs. Grace D. Leuering and Mrs. Flora C. Smith.

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Grand Mysrum.—Geo, Peck, Geo, Fursman & C. Keeler, the proprietors of this house, were all in town Nov. 19, and held a meeting behind closed doors on the top floor, of the formal. When they separated the firm contained but two names instead of three, Peck & Fursman having bought out Mr. Keeler. Mr. Peck will continue to devote his time to the traveling companies of the firm, while Mr. Fursman will remain at the Grand, where his shrewdness and energy as a business manager have done much to make the house the paying place at its. The business this far this season has exceeded that of hist year, and the future prospects of the house are exceedingly bright. The bill this week: Curio Mail—The Four Mexican Mandolin and Gutar Phyers, Mille Olive dady luggler, Mme, Rose (bearded lady) a skeleton dude, Reed Bros. Shadowgraphs, Major Herman, Zamora (Hindoo box mystery) and a number of cowboys and Indians. Upper singe—Williams and Franke Evlyn. Lower stroe.—Fockwood, or Dick Turpin's Ride to York, by the stock.

GAIETY MUSER. -Business the past week was not as GAINTY MUSER.—Business the past week was not as large as it should have been, due, undoubtedly, to the rathy weather. The attractions were of a first class order, as is usual at this bouse. This week the bill is the finest the house has yet put ou and includes, in the curio hall, Sir Marcus Goodwillie, a veritable mountain of flesh. Mr. Goodwillie has never been seen in a New York museum. His height is 6ff. 6in. and his actual weight is 907th. He is nearly as large around the waist as he is tall. Other attractions are Zoe Meicke's trained birds, Wynona (Indian Princess), Latour (human sledge hammer) Punch and Judy, Prof. Junius Bernard's Midget Automatons, M. Giovanni's performing monkey, the White Negress and the illusion Galatca. On the stage—Edith Crolius, A. Gordier, Edward A. Atkins, W. Keating, S. J. Wheeler, R. Williams May Wheeler, John Smith and Geo, M. Devere in "Alone in New York."

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FOURTEENTH STREET THEATER.—The third and final week of the Howard Atheneum Co. commenced Nov. 25. The make up of the troupe is the sarie as that of last week, but two new people are announced to appear on their arrival from Europe Mr. Wilton of Wilton and Mora, appeared all list week though suffering from the injury to bis ankle Is. Maoager Wm. Harris got back from Europe 22 and was greeted by his company with an immense itoral horseshoe, and another large floral piece from Manager W. J. Gilmore of Philadelphia. Great business is expected when the Haverly-Cleveland Minstrebs come. Dec. 2. It is an inmense show its make up of the strongest, and the manner of its pictorial announcement on the dead walls and billboards throughout the city is equal to any billing ever put out. An extra matince is announced for Thanksgiving afternoon.

Woith's Palace Museum.—This being a holiday week, the energetic management have put on extra strong attractions. Those who appear in the curio balls for the week of Nov. 25 are as follow; Ivan D. Orloff, Barney Baidwin, Zeilde, Mine, Milo Geo. Williams, the Martin Sisters, Whale Oil Gins Prof. Malcomb. Commodore Foote and sister, Col. Fisher and others. The Defmanning Bross. La Petite Kitty, Billy Williams, Ida Florence Meirose and Mack, Joseph Kelly, Rosina, Fred Winans, and Moore and Fleid are enterlaining in the auditorium.

Usin Square Theatree.—The second week of The County Fair" closed Nov. 23 with immense audiences as the verdiet for the week. There is no need to think otherwise than that the piece will run the Winter through to extremely large and profitable business. The star and play grow on the patrons and one visit does not seem to be enough for hundreds of them. It is surely gratifying to aid concerned that it is so and in consequence business is likely to continue to large receipits. The whole

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New Park Theatrre—"McKenna's Firitation" will celebrate its one hundredth consecutive performance here evening of Nov. 26. appropriate souvenirs marking the event. The piece will be withdrawn 39. and the evening performance on that day will register one hundred and seven times that it will have been played at the New Park. On Dec. 2 "Irish Aristocracy" will be put on with an augmented company, which includes Jennie Yeamans Kate Davis Ross and Fenton, and others. Barry and Fay will remain until late in December before starting on their road tour. An extra manine is announced for Thanksgiving.

STANDARD THEATRE.—Henry E. Dixey and "The Seven Ages" continue to attract large authences, the new interpolations and innovations making the entertainment much stronger than intherto. Manager E. E. Rice introduced considerable new business evening of Nov. 25. and it all went extremely well. The one hundredth performance is approaching and hard sourchirs to be distributed are to be something rich and unique. An extra matine performance is to be given Thanksgiving Day.

KOSTER & Blab's,—"Monte Cristo Jr." and "Our Army and Navy" are continued numbers on the programme. The specially turns for the week of Nov. 25 include the following: Hawkins and Collins, the Rice Bros. Tedesma. C. Ed. Foreman, Anna Seidi, Millie Price and others. May Shannon has recently been playing Pirebande in "Monte Cristo Jr.," and doing nicely in the part. "Young bon Juan." a new burlesque, is in preparation. James B. Radchiffe is soon to return here making his reappearance in the new bullesque. An extra matinee is to be given Thanksgiving Day.

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A SPECIAL MATINEE of "Erminie" was given at the Casino Theraday Nov. 26. the entire proceeds going to the guarantee fund of the World's Fair.
CHARLES WYNDHAM retains 'The Candidate" as his bill at Palmer's tibls week. Next week he will be seen in "Wild Oats" and "Trying it on, "and will close his emgagement with the first American performance of 'The Headless Man." by F. C. Burnaud, "MI-899 Bargerri electred on 'Acting and the Influence of the brama" in the free course to the Influence of the Brama" in the free course to the Influence of the Wilder of Anthropology. Tuesday at the Influence of the Wilder of Anthropology. Tuesday at the Influence of the Wilder of Anthropology. Tuesday at the Influence of the Wilder of Anthropology. Tuesday at the Influence of the Wilder of Anthropology. Tuesday at the Influence of the Wilder of Anthropology. The Market of Anthropology of Anthropology. Tuesday at the Influence of the Wilder of Anthropology. The Wilder of Market of of

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LONDON THEATRE.—A house company is \$\rho\$ for the week of Nov. 25, opening Monday afternoon to large attendance. The make up of the show is popular and as follows: Albert and Jennie Lamont, R. M. Carroll, John and Nellie Healy Morris Cronin, Binns and Burns, Einlife Peare, Nick Hughes and Clare Farron, Maggie Cline, John Star, Flora and Harry Blake, Johnson and Mack, and Raudolph. An extra matince will be given Thankspiving. Smith & O'Donnell's Co. is underlined for week of Dec. 2.

Miner's Bowerty Theatre.—A house contin-

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MINER'S BOWERY THEATRE.—A house contingency opened the week of Nov. 25 to large business, the roster being as follows: Adolph and Marie Seeman. Emma Lee, Edward Kirwan, Neiman, Nubar Hassan, Marie Gilchrist, Andy and Annie Hughes, Guyer and Goodwin. Ella Wesner, the Videogs, Charley Banks, Thatchawanna and Ume, and Prof. Burke and his cauties. Another house troupe for the week of Dec. 2.

STAR MISEEW.—The bill this week: Curio Hall—Lottie (mind reader). Susie Conrad (bearded lady). Nelson (fife shot), Rosani, Hert Bismarck, Kaie Nelson and All Ben Debe, Stage—T. F. McDermott, W. H. Jackson, Nettie Mortimer, John Hubin, Will Marttin and Nellie Rand.

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DOCKSTADER'S.—The first part for the week of
Nov. 25 contains some change in vocal effusions
and the introduction of J. C. Taylor a new tenor
here. Master Harri made his reappearance and Nov. 25. on the Production of J. C. Taylor a new tenorhere. Master Harri made his recapearance, and record of the introduction of J. C. Taylor a new tenorhere. Master Harri made his recapearance, and correct the same as last week, save that John P. Hogan and Gus Mills appear in a taking song and dance, with the introductory sketch of last muckai hits ever introduced at this house, was revived Monday hight with the following cast to the final state of the company appears of the manager has a state of the company appears of the minor roles and chotus. The skit made a fine success. "All Aboard" is underlined for an early production, and will signalize a rudicat change in the entertainment. An extra matince is down for Thanksgiving Day.

Richard F. Harris, A. Gardon, M. R. Reed, Whom Introduced some new word interpolations in The woman Hater," communiced a week's early and the entertainment. An extra matince is some new word interpolations in The woman Hater," communiced a week's early in the entertainment. An extra matince is one word in the part of Alice Lane. The fig. I cast is as follows. Samuel Bundy, Roland Reed; Horace Mulloridge, Harry A. Smith, Dr. Lane H. Reed Eaviers, George Barres, on the first of the word of the company appears in the cast since the visit here last season. An extra matince is down for Thanksgiving Day.

Andrews, Olando Hawkins, Julian James Douglass; Samuel Bundy, Roland Reed; Horace Mulloridge, Harry A. Smith, Dr. Lane H. Reed Eaviers, George Barrest of Alice Lane. There are other changes in the cast since the visit here last season. An extra matince is down for Thanksgiving Day.

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the first time the piece was produced in this city, and it was given a hearty welcome. The olio includes Eugene Wood, Will Rotaw, W. H. Burke Emma Roeves and Beisan and Lovely. All the Erocklyn theatres will give Thanksgiving mattaces. The reception and banquet tendered the combined orchestras of this city by Brooklyn Lodge, No. 22, B. P. O. E. took place Sunday evening, 24, and reflected credit on the committee in charge. The Emma Judi English Opera Co. will appear in a repertory at Academy of Music 2-3.1, with two matinees. Richard Hyde of Hyde A Behman, lett for Hot Springs, Ark., 23, After a stay of a few weeks, he will journey by easy stages through the South, with Florida as his objective point, returning home early in the Spring. ... Louis J. Monicolately seen at the Gaiety, is reported to have cloped with the seventeen year old daughter of one of our well to do citizens. The annual theoletic of Grand Opera House afternoon of Dec. 18. As a compliment to Manager Hild, the Ecason Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps, eighty in number, appeared in the first act of "Mazeppa," Nov. 25. ... Manager Woglom, of Proctor's, has shown his enterprise in the inauguration of Sunday night concerts. The first venture was made last Sunday night concerts. The first venture was made last Sunday night concerts. The first venture was made last Sunday night concerts. The first venture was made last Sunday night doth the dea will become popular with Williamsburg the attraction, is good throughout, and there is out little doubt the idea will become popular with Williamsburg theattrepores. The principal features tast Sunday might were the singing of Mine. May ville Boisee and the whistling of the Masoot.

Rochester.—At the Lyceum, "Jim the Penman" Nov. 25-27. Bootles Baby" S. 29, Joe Jeferson and Win. J. Florence 3: The wet weather of the past week had a

Buffalo.—The major part of the theatrical business last week was done by the Jacobs theatres, the Lyceum leading in this respect. The Academy lared better the first half of the week than it did the last, but the receipts were satisfactory on the whole. The week at the star was characterized by light business. Stur Theatre.—This week, Heine Lamont's Cashino Co. Next week, Maggie Mitchell and the Bostonians. Helen Barry closed a week's stand Nov. S. ACADEMY OF MISSIC.—The Fat Men's Club' and 'Jim Fernman' divide the current week. Next week, Herrmann's Trans Atlantique Vaudevilles. "Sweet Lavender' held the boards the latter half of the past week. W. H. Crane was here Is-20. "The Senator" made a positive hit 2).

hit 26.

Next. "His Natural Life." Cortine departed 23.

Out RY STREET THEATIKE—This week, "Passion's Slave." Next week, the London Specialty Co. "The Night Owls' were here 15-23.

WOOD NEAD THEATIKE AND MISSEE,—Curios: Lulu-WOOD NEAD THEATIKE AND MISSEE,—Curios: Lulu-

Troy At Rand's Opera House, the Bostonians some No. 25, 26, "Our Fiat" 28, 29, 30, "The Fat Men's Tuo" Dec 2, 3, Hallen and Hart had fair houses Nov. 8, 29, 20, Arthur Kehan's Co. did a good business the atter half of the week ending 23.
GRISWOLD OPERA HOUSE — The Blue and the Gray" opened 3, for a week to good business. Next week, vaids Sisters Co. "Beacon Lights" had fair houses seek ending 23.

week ending 33.
Misse Hali... The Balmoral Choir had a full house 21.
At the commencement of finale, "Auld Lang Syne," many people legan rising and putting on their wraps, when the choir stooped short, and the concert came to an abrupt close.

STAR THEATRE — M. Peck & Co. have leased this house, and announce its opening 27, giving no list of people, but promising first class attractions.

Syracuse —At the Wieting Opera House, Nov. 24, 25, 25, 27, Hallen & Hart's 'La'er On "28, 29, the Bostoniaus. Leon, who was billed for the first four nights of last week, canceided after the first performance, at the request of Nanager Lehnen. —The Vaids Sisters' Novelty Comet with success last week. The vaids Sisters' Novelty Comet with success last week. The standing room only sign was displayed before eight victor at every performance week. In the Ranks, next, "The Boy Transp."

**BRANCHERK HALL—Dup 24, and week. Up the Stalks."

Tramp."
SHAKESPEARE HALL-Due 24 and week, Ida Siddons'
Burlesque Co. "The Scout's Daughter" closed a week

Albany.—At Proctor's, Nov. 25-27, "Our Flat;"
28, Jefferson and Florence; 29, 31, "The Fat Men's Club."
On account of the inclement weather "Jim the Penman"
and the Redmund Barry Co. played to light business.
Jacobs: Ofeka Hotsk.—Nov. 25 and week, N.S. Wood,
in "Out in the Street," "Dec. 24. Mestayer & Vaughn's
"Tourists." The past week "In the Kanks", had a fair
business.

Williams! Opers House is occupied this week by the Hogan. Hogan & Wentworth Vanderille Co., introducing Hari and Irving. De Rock and Girard, Ada Girlard, Ada Gir

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia .- Business last week at the maprity of the local theatres continued to be satisfactory. The current week ushers in Thanksgiving, and extra matiness will be given at all the houses on that day. No further developments have occurred concerning the new theatre in Kensington, and the matter rests as last reported.

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Of two weeks Nov. 25. in "Lord Chumley," which met with distinct success here last season. J. N. Emmet closed a week of fair business 23. Dec. 9, the Terriss-Millward Co.

CHESTNIT STREET THEATRE.—The Casino Co. in "The Brigands" hegan their second week 25. The broduction has crowded the house at every performance, and a continuous heavy advance sale augurs well for the prosperity of the engagement.

BROAD STREET THEATRE.—Handons "Fantasma" began a week 25. The receipts of the three weeks closed 25 by Richard Mansfield were lardly commensurate with the merits of the star and production, and furnish a strong illustration or the fecileness of the uncertain public. Salvini comes. The star supported by A. M. Falmer's Co. will appear four times during the week. Alexander Salvini comes week. The star, supported by A. M. Falmer's Co. will appear four times during the week. Alexander Salvini comes were the bocal theatrical event of the week. The star, supported by A. M. Falmer's Co. will appear four times during the week. Alexander Salvini and the company filling the balance of the time in "Partners."

ARCH STREET THEATRE.—Mestayer's "Tourists" occupy the stage during the current week. "A. Hole, In the Ground" evinced its popularity by attracting large audiences last week. The popularity by attracting large audiences last week. The popularity by attracting large audiences last week. The bill at this theatre week of Dec. 2 will be of unusual interest to the public, and especially so to the patrons of the Arch, who will have an opportunity of seeing turned away on several occasions. Eate Castleton in "A Paper Doll" comes Dec. 2.

PARK THEATRE.—Our Flat" scored a happy hit last week and draw crowded houses all through. Dec. 9, Margaret Mather.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Welling the suspect. "A House for the house. Dec. 2. "The Suspect." A Time Service of the

rom the public last week.

The Bijot —A continuity of large business marks the rourse of this bouse. "Girofie Girofie" is the opera for rourse of this bouse.

THE BIJOT.—A continuity of large business marks the course of this house. "Girofle Girofla" is the opera for the current week, presented by the Gaiety Opera Co. reinforced by Mitton Aborn. Hattle Arnold, J. R. Oakley, J. W. Smith and others. The variety bill includes: Billy Bockley, William Mitchell, El Nino Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cohan. John Devoy, Custor and Currier, Aggie Lorraine, Chris, and Louise Kehoe and the King Sisters. CONTINENTAL THEARE.—Kellar continues here to general fair business, and entered on his third week 25. The engagement concludes Doc. 7.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Janauschek began her farewell engagement in this city 25, appearing in "The Woman in Red." During the week a repertory will be presented, which will include "Meg Merrities," "Mary Stuart," "Mother and Son." and "Macbeth." The engagement will terminate Dec. 7.

NINTH AND ARCH MUSIC.—The bill this week is headed by the Fairy Queen, a thirleen pound midget, twenty-two years of age, and also includes Walter Drew (the man with a spiral spine). Big Alice and the Leopard Conliren. Harry Mack. equilibrist, bolds the curio stage. The LOCK Smals, Bround For the third the Consense of the Consens ager Fleishman concerning the production of a grand spectacle. Frank J. Kelly, of the Grand Opera House, receives a benefit Bec. 2. Manager Rudolph Aronson has sent photographs of the herror and exterior of the Chestnut Street Theater to Gibert and Sullivan Manager Gilmore's "Twelsy Temphations" has been booked for the Grand Opera week of 9. Carl Streitmann, of the Amberg Opera O., was tender ed a banquet 20 by the Maenton's Society. Harry and John Kernell have shakenering Society. Harry and John Kernell have shakenering Society. Harry and John Kernell have shakenering the Bessie Bonelul called on Manager Gilmore 2. Emily Seymour has returned to ber home in this city, after a tour with the Deaves Sisters in "Choos Flat". Enough the Contract with the Deaves Sisters in "Choos Flat". Enough about town ... Win, Castle writes that he has not abandoned his vocal school in the Gily. His contract with Emma Juch calls for only two performances a week, after which he returns to his school.

Reading.—Quite an unexpected change has been wrought in the official staff at Jacobs' Academy of Music during the last two weeks. Treasurer (so. H. King was transferred to Chicago, and succeeded here by king was transferred to Chicago, and succeeded here by king was transferred to Chicago, and succeeded here by staff, has Joseph Hugg, formerly of the advertising staff, has been transferred to Manager Joseph Prank has been transferred to Manager Schaefter, gave substantial evidence of their esteem by presenting Mr. Frank with a magnificent toilet outfi, silver mounted, and Barto Bros. transfer agents, gave similar expression in the shape of a solid silver smoking set. Rumor has it that Manager Jacobs is not anxious to retain the house, and that next season may bring the return of Manager John D Mishler. Business the past week was quite satisfactory. Hanlons' "Fantaama" packed the Academy to the doors is, 19, "Standing Room Inity" being announced before the curtain ascended. The same were undoubtedly the largest in the amusement analy were undoubtedly the largest in the amuse ment anneal were undoubtedly the largest in the amuse of the week Dan Mason The lonse was dark the balance of the week Dan Mason The lonse was dark the balance of the week Dan Mason The Lonse Lin A Clean Sweep. Sand will be followed by Hardta. The New York of the week Ban Minstres is X. Thos. E. Shea' Coderew well 18-to Dan A Kelly drew remunerative audiences 22, 28.

Lancaster.—At Proctor's Opera House. "Capt. Swift" company New York of the server.

in 'Out in the Streets,' Dec. 2-4, Messayer & Vangans 'Tourists.' The past week 'In the Ranks' had a fair business.

Newburg.—At the Academy of Music, J. B. Policy of the Streets of the

bers of the party. The culprits were captured, 23, and the stolen goods recovered by the police.... Horace Moin, who did his impalement act with John Robinson's Circus the past season, has returned home.

Lancaster.—"Capt. Swift." at Proctor's, Nov. 25, was enjoyed by a good sized audience. Spencer H. Cone, late manager, is no longer with the company, Simon Mahm. formerly in advance, taking his place. Frank W. Martineau, Jormerly business manager, has been placed in advance. ... Nellie Bowers, of Mason's "A Clean Sweep" Co., is all here at the City Hotel, her husband, Ben F. Grinnell, remaining with her.... A party of bicyclists, including Hattle Lewis, Frankie Nel, at the King Street Rink 25, 29, 39.

Bradford.—At the Wagner, Hyde's Specialty

the King Street Rink 28, 29, 3).

Bradford.—At the Wagner, Hyde's Specialty Co. comes Nov. 26. James O'Neill pleased a large house 18. The Cleveland-Haverly Minstrels filled the house 20. Hanlons "Fantasma" gave three performances to well pleased audiences 22, 25, ..., C. E. Cleveland, of the Cleveland-Haverly Minstrels, was the guest of his father. 8 B. Cleveland, of the Brunswick ... Booked: "A Legal Wreck" 28 "Capt. Swift" 3), London Albambra Burlesque Co. Dec. 2.

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McKeesport.—At White's Opera House, Nov. 19, Chas. W. Bowser played to poor business. On 21, "My Aunt Bridget" had an immense house. "The Two Barneys" packed the house 23. Coming: 26. "Kelly's Expectations." 27, Dave H. Williams Irish Comedy Co.; 26. U. E. Verner; 30. "Beacon Lights;" Dec. 3. Levy's Concert Co.; 3. 4. Littles: "World" and "Golden Guich" (o.; 6, 7. "Little Tramp."

Altoona.—W. J. Scanlan came Nov. 9. "After Seven Years" 14. "A Wealthy Man's Crime" was to appear 15, but failed to materialize, and returned to Baltmore, as was understood, to reorganize. Oliver Byron come 20, "The Kindergarten" 21, "My Aunt Bridget" 22. (Chning: "The Fall of Atlanta. or the Irish Spy," 23-25, "Cheek" 23, "Turned Up" 28.

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"Cheek' 23: 'Turned Up" 28.

Scranton. — At the Academy of Music, the
"Kajanka" Co. 25, 26, 27. "Captain Switt" 28, matince and
evening. Oliver Byron Co., in 'Inside Track," 23, to good
house. At Music Hall, Lena Loeb mind reader, 20, 21,
22. Irish National Concert Co. 23. G. A. Hill's People's
Theatre Co. Dec. 2 and week.

New Castle. — At Allen's Opera House, light
business was had by all attractions. "A Royal Hand'
Nov. 18. "A Cold Day" 19, "Eagle's Nest" 29, "Mozo" 22,
"Ireland vs. England' 23, "A Legal Wreck' 30. "At
the Yark Carkness reigned all last week. James O'Neill
comes 25. "Lagardere." due 26, has changed to Jan. 7.

Harrisburg.— Kitire Rhoades began a week's
engagement Nov. 25. "A Clean Sweep' had a good house
21. Hanlon' "Fantasma" did a big business 22, 23. The
Park Sisters came Dec. 2. "Her Greed for Gold" will be
presented 7, for the benefit of the Good Will Fire Co.

ILLINOIS.

Chicago.-The features of the past week were

Chicago.—The features of the past week were, good patronage in spite of bad weather, the first presentations in Chicago of "A Midnight Bell" and "Shenandoah," and the Elks' benefit. The latter entertainment at McVicker's drew in \$1.837 at the doors alone. Volunteers gave a highly creditable performance. Dr. Simon Quinlan, Exaited Ruler, made a short address.

The season of the new Auditorium was inaugurated Nov. 22, at Central Music Hall, where premiums for the choicest seats for the coming operatic season netted a large sum at auction. In addition to all the boves four hundred and fifty parquet seats were sold at high premiums, and many of the regular season sale, which opened at the box office 25. The dedication, Dec. 9, promises to be an exceptionally brilliant occasion.

McVickek's.—"Shenandoah" is the heavy drawing success of the season here so lar, and enters on its second week with a tremendous advance sale. The one hundredth performance takes place Dec. 3, and will be made souvenir event both in this city and New York.

II. R. JACOBS' CLARK STREET THEATRE.—Daniel Sully opens Nov. 25. "My Partner" closed to splendid houses. Certinne Dec. 1.

REGOLEY'S.—Joseph Murphy filled the house nightly as of yore, and was followed Nov. 24 by "A Brass Monkey." The Howard Athena um Specialty Co. Dec. 1.

CHICAGO OFERA HOUSE.—The City Directory" gave its last performance of a highly successful engagement Nov. 23. The McCauli Opera HOUSE.—The City Directory was its last performance of a highly successful engagement Nov. 24. The McCauli Opera Co. opens 25.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—The Still Alarm' is followed Nov. 25. for two weeks, opens and the fairly good patronage for a week. Joseph Haworth in "Paul Kauvar" Dec. 1.

PROPLES.—Edgar Selden opened

PROPER'S,—Edgar Seiden opened Nov. 25 in "Will o' the Wisp."
HAVLIN'S,—"Lights and Shadows" opens 24, Chas. L Davis Bec.
H. R. JACOIS' ACADEMY OF MUSIC,—"The Arabian Nights' opened Nov. 25. "Time Will Tell" received excellent patronage last week.
LYCKUM.—The Bentl-Santley Co. opens 25. The World's Fair Novelty Co. put in a profitable week.
STANDARD.—"Eagle's Nest" opens 24. Frankie Jones' week was well patronized, and won considerable praise. Standard.—"Eagle's Nest' opens 24. Frankie Jones's week was well patronized, and won considerable praise. Show & Lewinsonn, the new proprietors, are working hard to put the Strindard where it belongs.
CRITEKION.—"The Wils of New York' opens 24. Frank I. Frayne closed a highly successful week.
OLYMPIC THEATEK.—Lester & Williams' London Specially Co. closed to big business.

Peoria.—At the Grand Open House, "Hans the Boatman" came Nov. 18, Emma Abbott 20, 21, 22, 23, Standing room was at a premium. Coming: "One of the Old Stock" 26, "The Burglar" 27, "Faust" 28, Louis James 3). ... At the New Olympic, business is big. Week of 25. The Walters, the Emmetts, Kate Zantretta, Davis and Williams, Pearl Bradburn, Bertie Atwood. ... At the World's Museum, Paul Boyton and his educated seals finished a successful week. A big programme is promised this week.

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Danville.—At the Grand Opera House, "One of
the Finest" came Nov. 19, to fair business. "A Tin Soldier" came 22, to good ousiness. "Will o' the Wisp"
failed to show up 16, as booked, on account or missing
the trains at Indianapolis. Mr. Stewart received a telegram to that effect at 7 o'clock. There was a big advance

gram to that effect at 7 o'clock. There was a big advance sale. Booked: Lewis James 29. "The Try Leaf" Dec. 3, "Hilarity" 3, "The Two Johns" 10.

Decatur.—At Powers' Grand, "Casey's Troubles" Nov. 16 did a good business. Conreid's Opera Co. 18 had a fair house at high prices. "A Tin Soldier" 21, and Lizzle Evans 22, 23, with matinee, falled to draw paying houses. Chas. L. Davis comes 28, Lewis Morison 30. The Stowaway" Dec. 2, Sol Smith Russell 5, "Natural Gas" 7

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Moline—At Wagner's Opera House, McCabe & Young's Minstrels come Nov. 3), Lovenberg's Female Band 15, 26. Stetson's "U. T. C." pleased a large audience 17. "The Silver King" had good business 23.

Rock Island.—At Hatper's Theatre, Geo. Wilson's Minstrels come Dec. 2, "Feck's Bad Boy" Co. 6. "Time Will Tell" 7. "The Silver King" drew well Nov. 22. "Hans the Boatman" had a large audience Nov. 19.

Bloomington.—At the Durley Theatre, "A Tin Soldier" Nov. 19, "Casey's Troubles" 20 and "The Dear Irish Boy" 22, all drew well. Coming: Norcross Opera Co. 25, Louis Morrison's "Faust" 19.

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Quincy.—P. F. Baker did a big business at the Opera House, Nov. 16. Ullie Akerstrom did a fair business 18, 19. "A Social Session" had a big house 21. Stephens & Brownies reopened the World Dime Museum and ideal Theatre 18, to a big business.

Kankakee.—At the Arcade Opera House "Casey's Troubles" did a big business Nov. 23. O A Babel, the cowboy plantst, is billed 29, for the benefit of the Voss Military Band.

Rockport.—'The Stowaway'' came Nov. 15 to good business. "Lights and Shadow," 18, didn't fair so well. "The King's Fool' comes 20. "The City Directory" 25, Noss Family 28. "Will o' the Wisp" canceled 21.

OHIO.

Cincinnati.-There isn't a manager in town who cannot afford to eat turkey on Thanksgiving Day While no fortunes have been made since the idle Sum. While no fortunes have been made since the idle Summer time, it is equally certain that none have been lost. Business has been remarkably good. The judicial screws are not remarkably good. The judicial screws are not made to lightly now as they were been lost for the election, and the standard arms and arms with the sunday performances, the finest sunday performances, the finest sunday performances the finest sunday per week to the school fund for the privilege of opening that day. The only unpleasant feature of the law breaking is that the actors and actresses have to submit to parade to the station house, where they are registered as prisoners in due form. Next day they are arraigned in the Police Court, sandwiched between petty criminals. That is rather rough, but until the law is amended—it that be done—there is no help for it. Sunday performances are boldly advertised, and the back bone of the crusade is once more apparently broken.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—N. C. Goodwin Jr. opened 25, in "A Gold Mine." Edward Harrigan presented both "Old Lavender" and "Waddy Googan" hast week. These pictures of low life in New York are something the Grand's patrons are not used to, and business was not so good as it ought to have been. The Lyceum Theatre Co. arrive Dec. 2, in "Sweet Lavender," HEUCK S. OPERA HOUSE.—"The Corsair" opened 24, succeeding "Zigzag," which drew well. "A Midnight Bell" will ring Dec. 1.

HAVLIN'S THEAIRE.—"The Stowaway," with its burglars, came 25. "He, She, Him and Her" pleased last week. Joseph surely "My Partner" arrived 25 for a Basiness has been remarkable. Perfect crushes attended the final performances of "The Mascot" and "The Two Yazabonda." "Daniel Boone" comes Dec. 1.

PROPIE'S THEATER.—The Reilly & Wood Co. began a wees's engatement 2.1. Austin's Australians played to big business last week.

KOHL & MIDDLETON'S MUSEUM.—An entire change o programme occurred 25. In curio hall are the sea elephant. Mary Sawyer, the Circassian beauty and the Lucasies, Moorish musical artists. The new feature of the big stage shows hourly which has been received with such marked enthusiaem who was been allowed. On theatre the sum of the big stage shows hourly which has been received with such marked enthusiaem who marked enthusiaem with the marked enthusiaem

Columbus.—At the Metropolitan Opera House, "Evangeline" closed a successful three nights' engagement Nov. 23. Kate Castleton come 28 for three nights and two matiness. N. C. Goodwin Jr. Dec. 2. 3. 4. GRAND OFRER HOUSE, "Sweet Lavender" opened Nov. 25 for a week. "Markind" had a big week, closing 23. Working Muskey AND THEATHER—Opening Nov. 25. In the theatre—"Ginger Soaps." Curlo hall—Dr. Cronin and Chiego suspects in wax. Capt. Chittenden's Arctic relics, Major Littletinger and wife, and Crawford. Big houses have been the rule.

WALL STREET THEATRE—Opening 25: The Two McAy ys. Malcolm and Loretta, Ada Page, Wm. Benson, M. tite Moore, James Halle, Gertie Hallie and Myrtle Kingston. This house had an unusually successful opening week, lar exceeding the management's expectations.

EICHENLAUE'S AMUSKENENT HALL—Commencing 25. Jones and Edwards, Kennette and Matthews, Tony Ryan, E. C. Edwards and If da Phelps. Uniformly good houses have been the rule.

CASHO THEATRE—Fair audiences have been the order. The regular stock continues.

WINTER GARDEN—Opening 25: Foster and Rousseau, the Two Odells, the Eitte Trio and J. N. Russell, Business is good.

Cleveland .- At the Euclid Avenue Opera House, Effic Elisler commenced a week's engagement Nov. 25, to be followed by "Jim the Penman" Dec. 2. Julia Marlowe closed a good three nights' engagement Nov. 23.

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LYCEUM THEATRE.—Joseph Haworth, in "Paul Kauvar," came 25 for one week. Rose Coghlan closed a successful engagement 23.

JACOBS' THEATRE.—Good now see provided to good houses last week. The World Against Her?" was presented to good houses last week. Marker.—Gus Hill's World of Novelties opened 24 for one week. Nelson's Co. Dec. 2. Reilly & Wood's Co. closed the banner week of the season 23.

FLASHES.—The Academy did only fair last week with the World's Novelty Co.... Lawrence Barrett comes to the Opera House in December...... H. R. Jacobs was in the city 22...... The Jefferson Florence Co. will be seen at the Opera House in January.

Spring field.—At the Grand Opera House, N. C. Goodwin Jr., Nov. 21., packed the house. Kate Claxton followed 22 to poor business. "Daniel Boone" comes 26, "Mankind" 27, Joseph Murphy 28.

BLack's Opera House.—"The Fakir" drew lightly 22.
"The City Directory" plays a return date 27.
CUSS.—On 19, Springfield Lodge, No. 51, B. P. O. E., initiated seventy-five members. Exatted Grand Ruler Simon Quinlan, of Chicago, D. D. E. G. R.; Hon. L. M. Hadden, of Cincinnati, and Allen O. Myers were present, together with other dignitaries of the Grand Lodge.

Toledo.—At the Wheeler Opera House, "He She, Him and Her" Nov. 28, local talent 29, 3), "The Fairles" Well" Dec 6, 7. The Haverly-Cleveland Minstrels did only fair business Nov. 18.

PROPLE'S THEATRE — Dowling and Hasson did big business 11 and week. Gus Hill did a big business last week, despite the rain. "The Two Johns" comes 25 and week, "Chicks" Dec. 2 and week.

CAIN STANDARD THEATRE.—Business continues good. Last week's people remain.

Akron.—At the Academy of Music, James Reilly had intr business Nov. 16. "Evangeline" drew a packed business 21. Coming: "Two Old Cronies" Dec. 10. Gormans Minstrels 11. Jane Coomes 12. "My Aunt Bridget" 16. Dan Daly's "Upside Down" 20. The fire escapes ordered placed on the house by the State Inspector are now completed, and with a new coat of paint the house presents a bright appearance.... Chas. Devaux, formerly of the Julia Marlowe Co., has been in the city for the past two weeks, translating a Danish play cailed "valkyrie," by Nordalp Rolfson, a Norwegian author. The piece is a three act sensational drama, and is based on an incidental happening at Copenhagen, Ben. 1918-36. An early production is promised next Spring.

Urbana.—"The Chicks" Comedy Co. at Bennett's Opera House, Nov. 20, 21,drew fair houses considering the heavy rains. "The Fakir" comes 23. F. R. Sennett's Opera House, Nov. 20, 21,drew fair houses considering the heavy rains. "The Fakir comes 23. F. R. Sennett's Opera House, Nov. 20, 21,drew fair houses considering the heavy rains. "The Fakir comes 23. F. R. Sennett's Opera House, Nov. 20, 21,drew fair houses considering the heavy rains. "The Fakir comes 23. The Sentent's Opera House, Nov. 20, 21,drew fair houses considering the heavy rains. "The Fakir comes 23. The Sentent's Opera House, Nov. 20, 21,drew fair houses considering the heavy rains. "The Fakir comes 23. The Sentent's Opera House, The Leonze Heaven Leonze

Cronies."

Ashtabula.—At the Opera House, Minnie Milne and Geo Edgar come Nov. 29. "The Two Johns" pleased a large house 19. ... Harbor Notes: The People's Theatre present the Imperial Four, Galvin and Carr, Chas. and Minnie Selles, and Laura Watt. Business is good.

Canton.—At Schaeffer's Opera House, "The Broom Maker of Carlsbad" came to a fair house. "Zo-zo" filled the house, "Lagardere" was well patronized. Coming: Nov. 27, "Little Lord Fauntleroy;" 28, the Ovide Musin Concert Co.

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Sandusky.—James Reilly Nov. 21 had good business. Owing to inclement weather, the attendance 22 to bear the Harvard Quartet was not as large as it should have been. "The Fat Men's Club" came 25 to big business. Coming: James O'Neill 28, Nellie Free 29.

Wooster.—Oliver Byron's "Inside Track" at City Opera House did a fair business. The Levy Concert Co. come Nov. 26.

Memphis.-At the Memphis Theatre, Effe Ells-Memphis.—At the Memphis Theatre, Effe Ellsler drew fair business Nov. 14-16. Lucille La Verne, a
member of the company and a Memphis young lady, was
warmly received and presented with a number of handsome foral designs it. "The Ivy Leaf" closed 20, an engagemen: of three nights, to moderate business. Coming:
"The Wife" 25-31, Emma Abbott Dec. 2-7.
GENTRY'S THEATRE.—Week of Nov. 25. "A New Tramp
in Town," and Chas, and Listet Pescado. Laura
Moon met with a serious accident at Gentry's Theatre 18
by the explosion of a pistol while playing in the siter
piece, "The Boy Scout." Her hand was badly lacerated.

Nashville.—At the Theatre Vendome, Cal Wagner's Minstrels Nov. 18 drew a fair audience. Manager Milson refused to open the doors at the matinee and evening performance 19, owing to trouble with their best attractions, the Bison Quartet, who claimed an arrestage in salary, and refused to participate. The quartet left the company here. Wim Glendenning and C. P. Hogan, two

of our best amateurs, joined the company here, and will doubtless do well. Louis James came 21, 22, 23. "Zigrag" comes 25, 27, Emma Abbott 28-30, "The Wife" Dec. 24, "He, She, Him and Her" 5-7.

INDIANA.

Indianapolis .- Julia Marlowe, at the Grand

Evansville.—At the Grand, Ezra Kendall's "A Pair of Kida" attracted a fine audience Nov 19. Lizzie E ans 21 drew a fair house. Miss Evans was presented with a bandsome forat design by the locat E k lodge. The ivy Leaf" drew well 23. Coming: 27, 28, Louis James; Dec. 3, "He, She, Him and Her;" 9, "The Peart of Pekin;" 11, Murray and Murphy. Groves: Horse, "After Dark" came Nov. 17. This house is doing an immense business on Sunday nights. Coming: 23. "A fin Soldier;" 26. "A Cold Day;" 28, Edward Harrigan; 30, Goodyear, Cook & Dillons Minstrels; Dec. 2 and week, Brown's Dramatic to, 11, Call Wagner's Minstrels; 12, "Little Lord Fauntieroy." Mansarels in Chicago, making arrangements for the ground floor, thouse. The house will be lowered to the ground floor, thouse. The house will be lowered to the ground floor, thouse. The house will be lowered to the ground floor, thouse. The house will be lowered to the ground floor, thouse. The house well be lowered to the ground floor, thouse the house will be coming electric lights and steam heating. Work will be cominenced May 1, and will be completed and ready for next season.

Birmingham.—At O'Brien's Opera House. Nov. 25, "A Possible Case." Margaret Mather. 20, 21, had good business. C. A. Gardner. 22, 23, drew well.

AMPHITHKATRE.—Yellowstone Kit continues to catch the Account of the Continues to catch the Continues of the Case. The Continues of the Case. The Case of the Case

Topeka .- At Crawford's, Geo. Wilson's Minstrels gave a splendid performance to good b isiness Nov. 18. R. L. Downing 19 drew a fair house. "Si Perkings" 2) had medium business. "Natural Gas" had packed houses 21, 22. "The Burglar" comes 23, Campanini Concert ... o. 25, Verroons Jarbeau 26, Ada Gray 27, 25, "McCarthy's Mishapa" 29.

23. Vernons Jarbeau 26. Ada Gray 27, 25. "McCarthy's Mishapa" 29. GRAND.—"A Soap Bubble" 22, 23. had splendid business Jennie Calef comes 28, 29–31. Norts:—Harry Alexander is now employed in the blax office at Crawford's . John Huff, Ite of Crawford's staff, has been transferred to Mr. Crawford's St. Joe house.—D. S. Vernon is now the business manager for Vernona Jarbeau.—Leon & Elmourne's Athletic Show opened at 62 Kansas Avenue. Is, to good business. Tiey remain this week.—We are to have something new in the theatrical line. F. D. Hewes, manager of he Capital Culding on the Capital Culding Capital Culding Capital C

Arkansas City.—Zanzig played to fair busines Nov. 11, 12. Booked: 20. R. L. Downing; 21, 22, 25, Bur leigh Dramatic Co.; 27, Gilmore's Band. SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston .- At Owen's Academy of Music, F Charleston.—At Owen's Academy of Music, F B. Warde opened Nov. 18 with a good house. On 19 he tendered the Knights of Pythias a benefit. They turned out in large numbers to see him as Damon. After the performance the Knights entertained him handsomely at a banquet. The Macdollin Opera to. drew moderately 20, 21. "The Twelve Temptations" 22, 23, drew good houses. Coming: Happy Cal, Wagner's Minstrels 26, Doubles Coming: Happy Cal Wagner's Minstress 26, "Lost in London" 27, Margaret Mather 31, "Lost in London" 27, Margaret Mather 3, "Lost in London" 27, Margaret Mather 3, "Lost in London" 27, Margaret Mather 3, "London 27, "London 27,

Salt Lake City.—At the Grand Opera House, Patti Rosa Nov. 15, 16 and matines 16, 1ad "S. R. O." at the first performance, and good sized audiences the other two, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" came 22, 23. Rosina Vokes comes 28, 29, 30.
Salt Lake Theatree.—Duff's Opera Co. began a four nights' stay 18. "Manma" 22, 23, Lew Johnson's Colored Minstrels 29, "Hans the Boatman" Dec. 5, 6, Griswold's "U. T. C." 9.

Toronto.—At the Academy of Music, a dramatic nusical and floral fete, under the patronage of the Lieu musical and floral fete, under the patronage of the Lieutenant Governor and Miss Campbell, and in aid of the Orphans Home, was given Nov. 25. Prof. De Besse, violinist, and a concert company came 25. Helen Barry comes 25-30. A fine gallery of art has been opened in connection with this house. The admission to the art gallery is fifty cents. Henry Lee, in "The Suspect," closed a successful four nightis engagement? J. JACOBS & STARKOW'S OFERA HOUSE. "The Wages of Sin" opened 25, for a week. Coming: Dec. 2 and week, N. 8. Wood. McCarthy's True Irish Hearta' closed a week of bug business: Nov. Lie Irish Hearta' closed a week of bug business: Nov. Lie Mariowe began a week's engagement 25. * Sweet Lavender' closed a moderate three nights' engagement 20, and was followed 21-23 by Fanny Davenport, to good houses.

Montreal.—At the Academy of Music. Frankie Kemble played Nov. 18-23 in 'The Shanty Quee a'' to empty chairs. Coming: 25, 'Nother in Law.'' Dec. 7, Hashow 'Flying Ship.'
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'THEATER KOVAL.—'The Wages of Ship' diled this house at every performance Nov. 18-25. Due: 25, 'Woman THEATER ROOM TO THE ROOM TO TH

London.—The past week the Grand was opened for seven performances, as unusual thing. "Bootlee' Baby," Nov. is had a large audience. Heles Lamont's Co. appeared 19, 30, to big money. Henry Lee in The Sus-pect," 22, 25 and matines 23, did fairly. Dora Taylor, o

Hamilton.—At the Grand Opera House, "A Great Scheme" drew fairly Nov. 21. Helen Lamont' Opera Co. followed. The advance was unbusually large Leonzo Bros. closed a four nights' engagement at chea-prices to big business 15. "The Suspect' comes."

IOWA.

Des Moines .- At Foster's Opera House, Charle Des Moines.—At Foster's Opera House, Charles L. Davis comes Nov. 29, "McCarthy's Mishaps" 21, "Little Nugget" 22, "The Fearl of Fekin" 23, Gerberich Grand Orchestra docal) 26, Stetson's "U. T. C." 28, "A Chip of the Old Block" 30, Victoria Vokes Dec. L. "Natural Gaz" did a good business Nov. 12. "The Still Alarm" came to good houses 13, 46. Vernoan Jarbeau came to good houses 15, 46. Daniel Mills Trew light be these 18, 26. Daniel Mills Trew light bethes 18, 26. Mills of the Mills Trew light bethes 18, 26. Mills of the Mills o

Slowx City.—Daniel Sully had fair business at the Grand Nov. 14-16 "McCarthy's Mishapa" drew a mediocre house 18, but were bandsomely patronized 19. "The Old Homestead" comes 21, 22, Geo. Wilson's Min-strels 25

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The Nashville Students sang to a light house 14. Dark week of 18.

TAG.—The New York Aquarium car came 21, 22, and made good money. Manager Buchanan bas recovered from a week of severe illness. ... C. H. Gould, of this city, and theo, Young, of Des Moines are arranging for a city, and theo, Young, of Des Moines are arranging for a market show with home talent, to open some time in December.

Ottum ws.—The opening of the Ottum wa Opera House is now the event looked forward to by our theatre goers generally. The Victoria Vokes Co. will fill the opening slate Dec. 4. The sale of seats was opened Nov. is, and by noon the greater portion of the house was sold. The occasion is to be made a society event, and the dedication of this new place of amusement will attract the largest audience ever assembled in our city. Ed. Goodman, of Omaha, has been appointed manager.... Dock 1 Sattor has named his new Uncle Tom venturs. Now as U. C. 25, and A. 21. The Will open at Koosacqua. A. 22. and A. 21. The Will open at Koosacqua. J. C. Westland, A. W. Cummings. Ressie A. Field, Mrs. Millo G. Rader, J. C. Myers, Frank L. Ray, George Tipton, V. C. Westland, A. W. Cummings. Bessie A. Field, Mrs. Millo G. Rader, J. Sattor, Frank L. Ray, George Tipton, V. C. Westland, A. W. Cummings. Bessie A. Field, Mrs. Millo G. Rader, Essie O'Neill, Euma Gertrude, Kittle Taylor and Maudie White (Eva). Mr. Satton anticipates good results from his new enterprise. Coming to the Turner: Nov. 28, "Chip o'the Old Block;" 26, "Keep It Dark;" 31, Stowes "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Andrews' Opera Co., under the auspices of the Knight of Pythus Lodge, drew heavy business is Vernon a Jarleau drew a large audience 19... Lewis Bernestein's Museum of Anatomy is making a short stay in our city.

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Marshalltown.—At the Odeon, "The Silver King" comes Nov. 29, Victoria Vokes Dee, 3, Metabe A Young's Minstrels 6. "Fau Kauser" 12. "Chip o' the Young's Minstrels 6. "Fau Kauser" 12. "Chip o' the Young's Minstrels 6. "Fau Kauser" 12. "Chip o' the Swedie of the Silver of Swedie Comert Co. made their second appear ance here left followed the House. "Metarthy's Misshaps" drew a packed house 22. "The Feart of Fekin' drew a packed house 22. "The Feart of Fekin' drew a packed house 25. "Burlington.—At the Grand, Lewis Morrison's "Faust" comes Nov. 26. the Ludwig Concert Co. 27. "Keep It Dark' 28. Duff's Opera Co came 16, under the auspices of the boat club, to a large audience. "A Social Session," is had a light house. Vernona Jarbeau, 2, drew a splendid audience.

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Cedar Rapids.—"The Burglar" comes Nov. 29, Florence Bindley Dec. 3, "Chip o' the Old Block", McCabe & Young's Minstrels 5, "McCarthy's Mishaps" had a good advance sale Nov. 22. The Swedish Ladies' Concert Co. 18, Chas. L. Davis 19 and Stetson's "U. T. C." all had fair patronage.

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Oskalooss.—At Masonic Opera House, Daniel Sully came Nov. 20 to fair business. Chas L. Davis 21 had light business. "McCarthy's Mishapa" 23, Sutton's "U. T. C." 28, "Chip o' the Old Block" 29.

Boone.—At Phipps' Opera House, the Swedish Ladies' Concert Co. drew a well filled house Nov. 15. Andrews' Opera Co. come 22, the Nashville Students. 26, Waters' Novelty Co. 30.

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence.-The liberal policy pursued by our

managers during the past week produced golden results. Roomy weather for several nights had no depressing effect. Nalvini, Nov. 18, 19, 20, at the Providence Opera House, was enthusiastically received by sudiences that tested the capacity of the house at every performance. Primtose & West's Minstrels the rest of the week had the large support which is usually accorded them here Standing room only prevailed at the Galety Opera House where Bartholomew's horses won unstituted applause. The fine show at the Westminster Muses proved remuse where Bartholomew's horses won unstituted applause. The fine show at the Westminster Muses proved remuse where Bartholomew's horses won unstituted applause. The fine show at the Westminster Muses proved remuse where Bartholomew's horses were fine to the state of the sta

Richmond.-At the Richmond Theatre, "Only Richmond.—At the Richmond Theatre, "Only a Farmer's Daughter," Nov. 18-20, had fair houses. Aiden Benedict, 22, 23, had good houses.

ACADENY.—"The Great Metropolis," 18-21, did good business. "We. U. S. 4. Co.," 22, 23, had fine audiences. The Tweive Temptations" 27-34, Margaret Mather Dec. 2-4, "A Hote in the Ground" 5-7.

Casino.—The efforts of Tubman & Co., managers, are being crowned with success. Business continues good. Larkell, Mand Lawton, Garrison and Edwards, Alice Linden, Nollie Hughes, McCoy and McEvory, and Little come Nov. 25.

Cosniger.—Joe Crawford, May Weldon, Josie Morrison and Bob Garrett open E. Business is good.;

while "The Great Metropolis" 22, 23, did excellent business. Margaret Mather is underfined.
OFERS HOUSE —This place remains dark.
BIJOU THEATER.—Opening 25: Acker and Collins, Pansy
La Rue, Scotelid and Fields. Remaining; Rose Gallette,
Mamie Carton Imogene Schofield, Sadie Worrell, Dollie
Williams and William H. Gieno.

Petersburg .- At the Academy of Music, "We Us A. Co., had a profitable house is. "Pinatore" was given by home talent 21 to splendid business. The Bos ton Symphony Orchestral Club for the P. M. A. enter-tainment 26, Margaret Mather Dec. 5.

COLORADO.

Denver .- At the Tabor Grand Opera House,

Denver.—At the Tabor Grand Opera House, "Little Lord Fauntieroy," comes Nov. 25 and week, Rosina Vokes Dec. 2 and week. Patti Rosa drew good houses the past week.

METROPOLITAN—"Hans the Boatman" comes week of Nov. 25. Nick Roberts' "Humpty Dumpty" was well received.

OLYMPIC.—May Braddon and Signor Erni open 25. Remaining Young Sisters Delite Mitchell, Jennie Kimball, Cora Auburn, Vic Lawis, C. H. Burroughs, Minnie Burroughs, Harry Devoy, John Ray, Exa Williams, Ida Fenwick, the Halls and Nellie Leland. Business is excellent.

Fenwick, the main and venient and Duncan. Beatly and New Critical. Merchant and Duncan. Beatly and Woods, and Cyrene open 28. Remaining. The Thompson Sisters, the Fueros, Nellie Neville, Grace Barron, Maud Louis Rogers, Louis Carlott, Daisy Lawrence, Ressic Critical, Charles and George Wills. Business is rush too, the Victorellis and George Wills. Business is rush.

Leadville.—Nick Roberts' Pantomime Co. comes Nov. S. and is tohowed 29 by Patti Rosa. At Ren Loeb's, J. H. Yamstand comes Dec. 2 the Fuegos S. The. Blacks, who were to open Nov. S. thisappointed. Rosalic Rosalic Committee and Laby and Ross. The Datton has taken charge of the stage. Business is good. In At Mike Goldsmith's, the bookings for 25. Dick and lide Cummings and Libby and Ross. Tom Datton has taken charge of the stage. Business is good. Incandescent inghits will be put in next week, ... Hank Schilling for the last four years connected with Loeb's Theatre, either as a general performer or otherwise, severed his connection with Mr. Loeb and left Is for Ogden, Utah, where he has accepted a position at Monroe's Novelty Theatre.

MONTANA.

Butte -At the Grand Opera House, Charlotte Thompson opened Nov, 18 for a week to good business the Grismer Davies Cd. come 25 and week McKee. Ran-in Dec. 24. Spiler and Fly '5.7. Liberati's Concert. owere here 25. 21 at Kenshaw Hall. They are now reuring East from Portland, where they have been during the Exposition.

THEATER COMPLETED BY AT 5 NO NEW Attractions.

THEATRE COMIQUE—There are no new attractions.

Helena.—At Ming's Opera House Liberati's Band came Nov 22, 23. The sale of seats commenced at eight o'clock 21, and were all sold at a 50 per cent advancement in two hours. Charlette Thompson opens for a week 23. The track of the composition of the co

Cmaha.—At Boyd's Opera House, Victoria Vokes comes Nov. 25, 24, 27, "Little Puck" 28, 29, 36, Vernor a Jarbeau Dec. 2, 3, 4, Patit Rosa 5, 6, 7, "Natural tias" d d good 1 udness Nov. 18, 19, Wilson's Mustress played to darge houses, 12, 25, Gax to Opsia Hotes, —This Old Homestead" comes 25, 26, 27, "Irtish Hearts of Old" (return) 24 Florence Bindley has canceled. "Trish Hearts of Old" played to fair audiences IS, 19, 26.

EDK MUSEK—Nov. 25. Sind Bahadavor and his snakes, Vankee Morrill (whittler), Bill Jones uglass eater), Day's Yankee Morrill (whittler), Bill Jones uglass eater), Day at Gray Sco. and McDonad's Bright Stars. Business the past week was the largost in the history of the house, Manackit John J. Sellon, of the People's Theatre, is quite iii.

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Lincoln.—At Funke's, "Little Puck" comes Nov. 27, "The Old Homestead" 28, "Itish Hearts of Old" 29, 31, "A Nocial Nession" Dec. 5, "Natural Gas packed the house Nov. 20. ... At the Eden Musee, week of 28, Lucia Zarate, the Mexican midget, will be the chief at traction in curio hall, also Prof. Wallace's 8th. Worm Exhibit. In the theatres—kissell, Harry Helma, Angelos performing bords. Sellies McMalon, and Mr. and Mrs. Mosee, left 23 for Denset, Cell. where he will occupy the same position with the Musees to is new house there. Frank H. Handy, of Cheminath, has accepted the position of treasurer for Funke's Opera House.

Fremont.—At Love's Opera House. "Keep It Dark" comes Nov. 21, followed 25 by "Irish Hearts of Old," 26, 27, Fiorence Bindley. Beach A Bowers Minatreis came 13, to big business. "The Burglar," It drew poorly. December bookings: Patti Rosa 5, Maggie Mitchell," Chip of the Old Block, 12, Myra Goodwin It, "Little Lord Fauntierov" 29, McKee Kankin 29, "Me-Carthy's Mishaps," 26, Ulia Akerstonu 27, 28, "The Two Johns," 33.

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Baltimore -- At Harris' Academy of Music

Baltimore.—At Harris' Academy of Music, Herrmann's Trans Atlantique Vaudevillers opened to a crowded auditorium Nov. 25. The Emma Juch Opera Co. closed a fair week 2. Richard Mandeled is underlined for Dec. 2-7.
Ford's Orrea House.—A splendid audience greeted Mr. and Mrs. Kendal upon their first appearance bers Nov. 25. The opening performance. "A Scrap of Paper," will be followed by "The Iron Master," The Queen's Shitling" and "A White Lie." the latter receiving its Brist. American production 25. "Capt. Swift returns Almarois Holling's Production 15. "Capt. Swift returns Almarois Holling's Smith Theratic." Bluebeard Jr. "commenced a week's engagement Nov. 25, before a large and delighted audience. Lawrence Barrett closed a week of medium business 23. J. K. Emmet Dec. 2-7.
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KERNAN S MOST MENTAL THEATRE —Harry Kernell's Co. Aucceeded in packing the house on the opening, Nov 25. The Rentz-Santley Co. did fairly week ending 23. The Lilly Clay Co. come Dec. 2.

KELLY'S FRONTSTROOT PHEATRE. —'Viole Tom's Cabin?' had a good opening 25. "A Westlethy Man's Crime" had a fair week, closing 25. "Nip and Tuck." Dec. 2-7.

BARTON'S THEATRE COMPLET.—The new people Nov. 25 included George E. Austin. Granger and Hatheid, James Girday, Dan Hart and Brannigan and Steele. "Business continues good.

EVYPTIAN MICKE.—Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Owens were arrivals Nov. 25.

KENTUCKY.

Louisville.—At Macanley's Theatre, "Little Lord Fauntieroy" played a successful week's engagement. Tommy Russell and Ray Maskell alternated in playing the little lord. Coming: Emma Abbott 25, 26, 27, "The City Directory" 28, 29, 39, 7. W Keene Dec. 2-4, "The Wife' 5-7. Booton Ideal Operation were 6, 9. Masonic Temple.—The German Comedy Co. enjoyed a good house Nov. 18. The Ludwig Concert Co. had a crowded house 19. Smith and Nixon turned people away at their concert 29. Eme Elisier came 21 for three nights, packing the house at each performance. Ed. Harrigan comes 2-7, "Ciggas" 28-30, Murray and Murphy Dec. 2-7, Chas L. Davis-3-1.
HARRIS THRATER.—"Lost in New York' enjoyed good patronage last week. The Wilbur Opera Co. comes Nov. 28-50.
BCCALSGRAM THRATER.—A house company had no trouble in filling this theatre last week. The Howard Burlier, dec. Co. Comes Nov. 25-39.
GRAND CENTRAL.—New Faces 25 Smith and Fuller, Kennesy and Moore, Barnell, Hugnes and Miller, Jordan and St. Clair, and Barrett and Ferguson. Business is fair.

New Gem.—Week of 25 Ruilvan and Curtis, the Altona, Lillie Faye, Miss Visero and Holtz and Jennings. J. J. Schlivan has assumed the management, and reports business good.

Paducah.—Although Al. G. Field's Minatrals. Louisville .- At Macauley's Theatre, 'Little

Neille come Nov. 25.
COMQCE.—Joe Crawford, May Weldon, Joele Morrison and Bob Garrett open 25. Business is good.

Norfolk.—At the Academy' of Music. "The Twelve Temptations" Nov. 25. 26. The rest of week is dark. "We, Us & Co." played to light business is, 19, Leaf' 21, and the largest house of the season greeted that attraction. Coming: "The lydark. "We, Us & Co." played to light business is, 19, Leaf' 21, "A Cold Day" 23, T. W. Keene 25, Norcross

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

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— Rudolph Holste has resigned as advance agent of 'A Bunch of Keys' Co.
— At a stag party given to members of the Granam Earle Co, by the Qul vive Club, of Van Wert, O. last week, George K. Pritchard drew a handsome silver cup.
— Will Burke has accepted an engagement with Palmer's 'Widow Bedott' Co.
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amaner towns of central New Jork, supported by local taient.

If, was not at the Grand Opera House, Decatur, III, that some of Ullie Akerstrom's scenery was burned by coming in contact with a gas jet, a low weeks ago, but it was at the Darville, III, theatre that the accident occurred. Manager F W. Haines writes that his house at Decatur is lighted throughout by Incandescent lightly.

VALLE'S AMERICAN AND ECROPEAN VALDEVILLE'S CO. will commence a tour of the country early in December, and will carry a large and select contingency of the best procurable talent many of whom are now under engagement. W. H. Valle, the proprietor of this new enterprise, is from Cincinnation, and it is equipped with capital and well defined energy, to carry out his ideas in the most complete manner. Associated with him is Samuel P. Watkins who will manage the venture and whose capabilities as director and organizer are well known. Edmund Gardener will aftend to the advance work, and that means that it will be done in the most thorough mather.

GRIPTIN AND MAKSIN vitle from London, Eng., that they have just returned from Germany, where they met with one round of success and were visited each week by THE CLIPPER. They will probably stay in England until late next thyring, whom they will return to America well equipped with new acts, coatiness, etc.

THE complete roster of Cook & Kennedy's Pompeit Spectacular Burlesine Co. E. Harry Day, Johnnie Bay, Joe Love, Joseph Mitchell, Charles Peiteer, Frank & Moss, Lucis Long, Fannie Kennedy, Nanie Donavin, Munie McKernan, Jeonie McKernan, Jennie McKernan, Janie Elwell, Jose Morse, Annie Hubard and Larioli having been dissolved by mutual consent.

Els. Garnetta, who was badly injured in both eves Co, will commence a tour of the country early in

Pannie towal.

Lew Carroll, is now working alone, the firm of Sandford and Carroll having been dissolved by mutual consenses.

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H. M. Summit - We do not know Perhaps you may don't from herry Johan, who used to play it. He can addressed in care of The ChPPER.

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J. We have The CLIPPER ANNUAL for 1885, 1887 and
1888. That for 1885 is out of print.
R. A. Montreal—J. Wake personal application to such
managers as you think might require your services
Advertise, your qualifications and possess your suit in
The outbook is not bright, we must confess
for a tyre. 2 Yes, there are several; but we do not care
to give their addresses or to recommend any one in par

that F. T., Toronto.—See abswer to "R. A., Montreat." R. Baltimore.—Your information was incorrect. The wer we gave last week was exactly right. The actions are not the same.

L. A., Washington.—She played in "Forgs! Ferry." of done by Lizze Evans, who also has played the other

Miss M S. Philadelphia. - See the notice at the head of

Hoboken -- Lawrence Barrett created the aracter in this country.

(E. H. Boston — Dur contemporary gave you an in-rect answer. The right date was Jan 17, 1876.

M. C. Roston — Your letter was properly addressed, d is advertised in this issue. He will doubtless send

F. G., Brooklyn -See the notice at the head of this eclumn.
A. L., Denison — l. Daniel E. Bandmann. 2, Thanks, but we do not wish to appoint one in your city.
M. M., Omaha — See the notice at the head of this

column.

M. R. Bridgeport -1. See answer to "R. A., Montreal."

From \$1 upwards.

"Mont's "San Francisco.—1. About one year probably

2. It will bring us to the present time. 3. The manuscript not being completed we cannot say. 4. THE

CLIPPER will not publish it in book form.

A. R. S., Chicago.—The price of a front page picture.

8 \$45. B, Erie.—There is no guide of that kind publish

10 N. I. Shelly ville -1. T. Stender 110 Ninth Avenue, 11 N. Shelly ville -1. T. Stender 110 Ninth Avenue, 11 Ninth Avenue, 11 Ninth Avenue, 12 We do not know his address. A. L. Davion -1. The Juranese Specialty to was there Nov. 5 and the Sheller-Blakely Co. Nov. 12 2 We have copies of that date.

1. St. Paul - That theatre had a frontage of eighty feet on Perland Street, and a depth of 25 % feet, to Friend Street. It occupied a corner lot, Portland and Traverse to Friend Streets.

Abunars, etc., in THE CLIPTER of Det. 26.

THULAN Washington—We have no records to show that he ever did.

SYLVESTRE, You ask a rather indefinite question. Why not specify a particular play and ask if she apreared in it, instead of imposing upon us the necessity of an answer regularing the enumeration of perhaps a hundred places. We cannot afford the space to do that in, however, and so will content ourselves by answering you thus briefly. That actives we find, was a member of the stock at G. I. Fox a Old Rowery Theatre during the sea so. I. Lod.—T. Spencer, 110 Nith Avenue, this city. M. B. Roston—You were next week.

E. H. M. Roston—You were next week.

E. H. M. Roston—You were assweed incorrectly in last week sissue. The song refers to the fording of the fixer like. The propolar impression that a field of grain is meant, is erroboous.

CARDS

C. P. J. S. Washington — A and B play a game of pitch 16 points. A has nine points and B has eight points. B pitches, baving bid 2, and makes good his two points getting high and tack but A plays low, and claims the game. Which wins:

_A wins.

SEVEN UP, College Point—You win. The turned knave. SOERGEL, Buffalo -R wins. A was wrong in his claim. His straight flush did not beat B's straight flush. He

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B' out of that fut. It was not a misdeal, according to your attended, not could the player canned make it a lack. We R. R. St. Paul — A cannot take the pot under any circumstances. B is not tiled to to an is three kings.

G. R. P. Grenada — Stare the particular case in dispute. Your query is too indefinite.

R. F. t. Helena — A player cannot accept a card exposed in the draw. He must be served with the next live card from the deck.

A RED STAR, Jersey City.—B leads. C's making of the troum did not change the order of play.

A. R. Sea leic City.—A is entitled to a run of five for his desire the cards falling in 2.3. 1. 4. 5 and 2. If any five cards, played consecutively, are such that any arrangement of them will form a sequence the player of the cities of a run of five. His would be essay that the court item will form a sequence which he has a the leap set. The suppose that the chart cards make the latter hand "roval" only, is entirely erroneous.

G. N. Ashind — B was wrong in his method of play. He could not build ten after the manner described.

C. H. Teledo.—He cannot accept that card, but must be served with the next card from the deck and before any plete hand until he himsel house the hand until he himsel house the hand until he himsel house the hand complement.

G. W. Newark.—It says the host card and before any plete hand until he himsel house the has to show his entire hand if not leaded, owners other arcompulsory.

R. I. M. Scalled openers other arc

cards be held.

SUSCENBER, Greensburg.—There is no difference between a straight flush and a royal flush. See reply to "D if L., Bufalo."

EKADING CLUE, Fort Yates.—B does not one any mome to the pot, according to your statement. If he had put, in the centre he could not have possibly recalled it; bu at cards, a man's money talks always, not his mouth.

WOULD-RE BOXES.—John L. Sullivan and Dominick Mc. | 21 10 14 | 18 9 | 26 35 26 | 15 10 |

Caffrey never engaged in a ten round glove contest. | 22 14 | 23 | 25 | 22 | 28 20 | 34 Black wins.

BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC.

annes. W. R. R. Halifax.—I and 2. The run in each case is arned. W. R. R. Halifax.—I and 2. The run in each case would not be earned. 3, 4, 5 and 14. The run in each case would not be earned unless an additional sate int was made. 6. It is an unaccepted chance. 7, 8, 10 and 16. Yes. 9, A wind throw is an error. 11 and 12. No. 13. He is credited only with an error. 15. The bats-man, who fauled to take his position at the bat in his order of striking, is the only one

BILLIARDS, POOL, ETC. W. H. G. Meadville -- We refer you to our advertising olumns. See Brunswick Fack-- (olender card.

ATHLETIC. F. F. Philadelphia.-Yes, provided everything i ight. P. Z., Milwaukee.—Address "Joseph F. Donoghue, New H. O. K., Goshen.—Cannot recommend anyone.

TURF.

P. J. H., Spokane Falls.—The fastest times on record one mile, are as follow: Running, 1:30%, by fen Broces, against time; trotting, singly, 2:0%, by Mand S. against time, accompanies by a running horse. P. H. K., Syracuse.—I. The laste pacing time, with running mate, one mile, is 2:01%, b. Westmont, made in a trial against time. 2. The beta gove, but A loses, for many-horses have trotted a mile in the time stated by him.

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B. F. C., Butte City—I. It is correct. 2. Noah Arm
troug bought the brood mare Interpose, when in foat it
lyder Ai. in Hilmois, and took her to Montana, where
he dropped the coit that was subsequently named Spo

she dropped the continuation.

C. A.—Jay Eye See trotted at the Prospect Park track, C. A.—Jay Eye See trotted at the Prospect Park track, L. L. Aug. 25, 1884, in an attempt to beat the 2.1884 of Mand 8, made at the Glenville, O., track on Aug 2 preceding. He inside the three heats being trotted in 2.2186, 2.1786, 2.1444. Jay Eye See's best record is 2.10.

DICE DOMINOES ETC

T. K , Denver.-Consult a lawyer in regard to the mat er. H. S. Maromas.—A man can always win on a "sure hing" provided fraud or deception is not used by him o secure the bet. E. P. F. Denison.—At least two parties claim to have one so, but their statements are unauthenticated.

as made.

J. K. Rockford.—Your query is not legible. You must take it again, and in such a way that we can compreend its meaning. Both your writing and your method it expressing the disputs are vague and unexplicit.

R. W. S. Thomas—We are unable to say, as we have A. J. L., Maroa, -The Scott Co., 12 East Twenty third

CHECKERS.

H. F. McATEER —Have writen you. E. B. TAYLOR, —Your letter received. Will write you. R. C. ALLEN —Will attend to the matter, and give you

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To Correspondents.

one of Mr Biacavaria iniden in the position. J. A. Carsov.—Right, thank you. In solving Prob. J.71b. L. W. aids: "I hink Mr. Carson cannot fail to find iavor in all cless players' eyes for the pleasure afforded

in this problem."

H. P. BOUTELLE, City.—We do not remember the game but, if it turns up, will point out the necessary cor

out. 1 Sections.

W. WEAT MORGAN JR., London — Your letter shall have due consideration and speedy answer, we give the de sired notice with pleasure.

BRIEF MENTION—In view of the great interest in the forthcoming chess fete at Havana. W. Morgan Jr has issued a new scheme for an international telegraphic chess code. We are very glad to inform our readers that the various volumes of Morgan's Shilling Chess L brary can be had at Brentan's. Union Square, this cty. We greatly regret to hear that 'Laptain Mackenzie was so ill recently as to be obliged to lay off from his chess engagements. We sincerely hore he will not be chesse engagements. We sincerely hore he will not be gathering in Havana will be in reality a most brilliant international, chess congress. Russia England United States. Mexico and the Antilles having representatives. In order to shield themselves from a hum drum monotony of openings, we understand the managers have stipulated that the grand match neither master shall play the same opening more than twice. The rumor that Mr. Blackburne was to participate in the coming Havana chess carnival does not seem traceable to a y authentic source. The third tourney of the United States Chess Association, to be held in St. Louis, next February, is now surely booked to be a great success. Max Judd has definitely announced the entrance of several of the best American masters, and he himself will be back from Europe in time to participate. The annual handicap of the New Orieans C. C. has commanded thirty two entrants. Kentucky, that state of ancient, chess renown has again joined the front rank with an utimistalably vigorous State Chess Association.

Any amateur having duplicates or odd numbers, of chess books, pamphlets, or magazines to dispose of should communicate with Will IL Lyons, Newport, Ky

Solutions.

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Of Enigma No. 1,711 (by Willard) —1. B to Q Kt 6: K to Q 3: 2. Q × Kt + K to Q 2: 3. R to B 7 +; and Q mates: if Black 1. Kt oh is 2: Q to K Kt 3 +; 3. B to Q 8; and Q mates: if 1. Kt to Q B 7: 2: Q to her 3 +; and B ends it: ii.1. Kt to Q B 7: Q to her Kt 5 +; and B finishes: if 1. Kt to Q B 7: Q to her Kt 5 +; and B finishes: if 1. Kt to Q B 7: Q to her Kt 5 +; and B finishes: if 1. Kt to Q B 3: 2. Q R to Q 4 + +, moves: 3. Q to K B 3. Kt × 2: 4. B mates: and, grandest of all: if 1. P move: 2 R to Q B 8 + 1: K to his 5 (a): 3. R to B 8: and 4. Q mates: if, in this last var. 2. Kt Q 3; 3. B to B 5 + and Q mates. Certainly a masterpiece, and the authorone of the Royal Masters.

Problem 1,711 (1. Williams and W W)—1. R to K R 7. B × Q; 2. Kt to K B 3 + 4 + 3. R mates: if 1. B × R: 2 Q to K R sq +; and Kt mates: if 1. R × F; 2. Kt + +, and Q mates.

Dr. Farrasch mates thus (L W)—1. Q to K B 7 +, K × Q 2. R to Q 8 dis +; and 3 B × B, mate.

Enizma 1,712 this an aufortunate error—the White K should be placed it is Kt 4; but L W, divined the key of the mates of the Black Q from any effective relence, is the key to the whole device. The rost is easy.

Enigma No 1,713 (by L W, who says he "doesn't see why it can't be done in siz." Neither can we:

1. Q to her 3+ K to R 3: 14. K to R 2 B + best 2. R-B 5 + B inter. (b) 15. P in + B × P + 3. B-bis 7 + K - B 5. G Q X B mate.

(b) 1(2 B × B; or K to Kt 3' mate follows in two more moves. Our contributor has beaten The 8-hach-sections this time:

Problem No 1,713 (L W)—1. Kt × Q P × Kt (Q) +; 2 K × Q, R × B +; 3 R × R; and Q mates. A curt.

Enigma No. 1,719.



From Nuova Rivista degal Sc BY SIGNOR R. ORSINI BLACK.



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Doubtless the result of actual play is the crucial and decisive test of openines and players alike. If this be so, the old "Cunningham" must have taken a new lease of vitality and interest. E. Chrimes, in simultaneous exhibitions, has successively defeated Rosenthal, Guns berg, Blarkburne and Birdusith. The gamble, and now stops off with the gamble, and now stops of the gamble, and now stops of the gamble, and now stops of the gamble, and now stops off with the gamble, and now stops of the gamble, and now stops off the gamble, and now stops of the gamble, and stop

The Late William Cleaver.

the ail round sporting man, whose death was an nonned in last week's issue, was born in London-Eng. fifty-four years ago, and came to New York about 1856, where with his brother Robert, also deceased, he worked at trunk making in West Forty-first Street. He found warm friends in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King, and he was in their employ until he opened the Halfway House, on Eighth Avenue. A score of years ago he married Rachel; the only daughter of Sam Curry, who at the time kept only daughter of Sam Curry, who at the time kept the Old House at home, on Spring Street, and his return from his timp to England, during the past Summer, was in response to a cablegram from Mrs.

King apprising him of her serious illness. His own sickness came to him when he appeared to be in robust health, and it was very brief. He was laid to rest beside his father in law, in Trinity Cemetery, amid the deluging rain and darkness on the Saturday following his death, the only persons present at the interment, beside his own relatives, being Mrs. Alf Cook, Mrs. King and two others. Deceased leaves a widow and one brother, Richard, a well to do tradesman in London.

ATHLETIC.

COMING EVENTS.

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Nov. 27—Football match. Stevens Institute vs. Dart mouth follege, Hoboken, N. J.

Nov. 25—Football match, University of Pennsylvania vs. Wester an College, morning, Berkeley Oval, N. Y. Citv. Nov. 25—Football match, Yale University vs. Princeton College, afternoon, Berkeley Oval, N. Y. City. Nov. 25—Olympic Athletic Club road run, Newark, N. J. Nov. 25—Olympic Athletic Club annual Fall games, San Francisco, Cal.

Nov. 25—Prospect Harriers' holiday games, Brooklyn, Nov. 25—Missouri Amaster Athletic Club annual Handicap steeplechase St. Lonis, Mo.

Nov. 25—American Athletic Club paper chase, Pettitt's Hotel, Jamaica, L. I.

Nov. 25—Fresh Air Club cross country walk, around Lake Hopatoong.

Nov. 25—Sag Harbor (L. L.) Athletic Club initial games, Staten Island.

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Dec. 14—pustur Athieuc Association bare and hounds. Dec. 11—St. George Athletic Club indoor games, Staten Island.
Dec. 16 to 21—Six days (142 hours) go as you please race, Cieveland. O.
Dec. 19—Boaging tournament, Amateur Athletic Union annual championship meeting, N. Y. City.
Dec. 20—Company 1, Thirteenth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., annual games, at the Armory, Brooklyo, N. Y.
Dec. 21—Boston Athletic Association and Company K., Thirteenth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., joint games, at the Armory, Brooklyo.
Jan. 1, 199—Prosect Harriers' open amateur handicap cross country run. Brooklyo.
Jan. 2, Curling match, Dalrymple Medal, Central Park, N. Y. City.
Jan. 15—Curling match, Gordon Medal, Vec. (1994). City.
15—Curling match, Gordon Medal, Van Cort-Lake, N. Y. City.
16—Riverside Athletic Club indoor games, River-

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Feb. 1—Mobican Athletic Club indoor athletic messary.
N. J.
Feb. 1 to 4—International amateur skating tournament.
St. Petersburg, Russia.
Feb. 13—Boston Athletic Association indoor games,
Boston, Mass.

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Star Athletic Club boxing tournament—With Charles
J. Harvey, 325 East Thirty-second Street, N. Y. City,
Decitoot Harriers' boxing tournament—With W. H.
Robertson, 226 Broadway, N. Y. City, and P. J. Keating, S.
Van Sicklen Avenue, Brooklyn,
Joint games of Co. K. Thirteenth Regiment and Acorn
Athletic Association—Dec. 21, with Lieut G. W. Rogers,
Co. K. Thirteenth Regiment Armory, and 15 Vandewater
Street, N. Y. City, and S. J. Campbell, Secretary A. A. A.,
29 Fifty-tourth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
International amateur skating tournament—Jan. 1,
with Al. P. Lebedelf, Great Russian Railways Society, St.
Petersburg, Russia.

Delaney Defeats Miller. Although the rain fell in torrents there were be-tween four and five hundred people at the Chestnut Street Rink, Philadelphia, on the evening of Mon day, Nov. 18, to witness the decision of the ten mile tay, Nov. 18, to witness the decision of the ten mile running match between Thomas F. Delaney, of New York, and Alexander Miller, of the Quaker City for a stake of \$150 a side. The hour set for the starting of the race was nine o'clock, but it was not till the lapse of fifty minutes that the men were sent away by James Watson, the referee. Both men were in capital condition, having prepared themselves carefully for the contest and Delaney was a slight favorite just before they were dispatched on their journey, the betting up to that time having ruled at evens. Miller led off as soon as they were started. Delaney dogging his footsteps, and the half mile was made in 2m. 27s. Without any change in relative positions Miller finished the mile two vards in front in 5m. 16s., mile and a half in 8m., and the two miles in 10m. 48s. Before reaching two and a half miles Delaney slowed down a trifle, and Miler got away a dozen yards to the good, but at the termination of the third mile they occupied their old positions, Miller leading, in 16m. 16s. The race, though interesting to look at, was very uneventful, Miller leading, except when Delaney got in front one lap on the fourth mile, two laps in the eighth. From the sixth lap in the eighth mile until the end of the ninth in the tenth mile Miller was in front, and then Delaney took the lead. He had still four laps to go and was content with a few yards lead until two more laps running match between Thomas F. Delaney, of in the tenth mile Miller was in front, and then Delaney took the lead. He had still four laps to go and was centent with a few yards lead until two more laps had been covered when he dashed away with a splendid spurt, and won with the greatest ease by forty yards. The fractional times of the race were as follow: One mile, 5m. 16s.; two miles, 10m. 43s.; three miles 16m. 18s.; four miles, 21m. 43s.; five miles 27m. 58s.; stx miles, 32m. 50s.; seven miles, 28m. 33s.; eight miles, 44m. 13s.; nine miles, 49m. 51s.; ten miles, 55m. 5s. The last half mile was run in 2m. 25s.

Boxing and Wrestling Championships. third annual boxing and wrestling tournament for the amateur championship of the United States, will be held at the Metropolitan Opera House on Thursday evening. Dec. 19, at 8 P. M. The events on Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 F. M. The evenus are as follow: Boxing—Bantam weight, 105tb; feather, 115tb; light, 135tb; middle, 158tb. Wrestling—Bantam weight, 105tb; feather, 115tb; light, 135tb; middle, 158tb. The A. A. U. standard championship medals will be awarded to first and second in each event. Entrance fee, \$2. The preliminaries will be held in private on Dec. 16. Notice of place will be given bereafter. The committee reserve the right to reject any entry, and announce that entries will only be received from members of recognized amateur athletic clubs in good amateur standing. Gold and silver medals have been presented by Thomas H. Downing for a special 125tb boxing class.

THE NEWBURG Skating Association held a meeting last week, at which the following officers were elected for a year: President, C. L. Waring; vice president, L. W. G. McCraskery; secretary, J. F. Tucker; treasurer, Frank G. Wood; captain, Tim Donoghue; first lieutenant, Charies F. June; second fieutenant, W. J. Gilmore. The secretary was directed to extend an invitation to the National Skating Association to hold their annual championship meeting at Newburg this Winter, the people of that place to furnish all the money required for prizes and other expenses.

At the annual meeting of the Star Athletic Club, of Long Island City, held Nov. 19, it was decided to postpone the games announced to be held on Tranksgiving Day till next Spring. The election resulted as follows: President, Charies J. Harvey; vice president, D. F. Conghlin: corresponding secretary. Jivance for the secretary of the Star Athletic Club, as Special as Special Secretary. George Sweeners: recording secretary. Thomas Cleary: ireasurer, John Andrews; captain, John A. Gray; first heutenant, James Rocney; second, G. Pitzgerald, A Special attraction at the games of the Seventh Regiment will be the two mie run, in which A. B. George, W. D. Day, Sidney Thomas, E. C. Carter and E. Hjertsberg are expected to compete. They will certainly make the contest va hummer."

The Game of Tenpins.

The devotees of bowling are basy in this vicinity just now, and the season has fairly opened. The regular consolidated Stock Exchange team defeated a picked team from the Exchange, at Thum's alleys, in Greenwich Street, Nov. 23, the score standing 1.053 to 1.030. The alleys of the Peconic Bowling Club, in Brooklyn, were the scene of a match between that organization and the Oritain Field Club, in Brooklyn, were the scene of a match between that organization and the Oritain Field Club, evening of 22, the visitors being defeated by a score of 1.455 to 1.345. Same evening, at Baum's alleys 233 East Thirty-eighth Street, this city, two teams of the Irving Club contested a match, that captained by Martin defeating that captained by Ryan, by a score of 890 to 862, there being half a dozen bowlers on each side. The championship tournament of the Amateur Athletic Bowling League was opened by the Staten Island Athletic Club and the Oritani Field Club teams, at Hackensack, N. J., on the evening of the 19th, the Oritanis winning by 1.626 to 1,496. Another game in the tournament was contested at Elizabeth, N. J., on the 20th, the Palma team of Jersey City, proving too strong and skillful for the Elizabeth Athletic Club team, as a score of 1,641 to 1.514 attested. The devotees of bowling are busy in this vicinity

THE OWASHTANONG BOAT CLUB, of Grand Rapids, Mich., have determined to add an outdoor athletic ground to their property, and a committee of five has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements. The plan of grounds will be the same as that of the Detroit Athletic Club, with slight modifications, the dimensions being 720ft, long by 500ft, wide. On the one side will be a straightaway cinder path 220vds, long, and there will also be a circular path, four laps to the mile, together with a baseball diamond, football field, and half a dozen lawn tennis courts. A grand stand capable of accommodating 2,500 people will be erected, the lower portion of which will be fitted up with dressing rooms for gentlemen and ladies, with bath rooms er perion of which will be fitted up with dressing rooms for gentlemen and ladies, with bath rooms and all modern conveniences. The grounds have not yet been selected, but the committee will shortly decide which of the sites offered, best suits the wants of the club.

BENJAMIN FERN defeated James Birge in a onhurdred Jyards race at the Driving Park, Scranton, Pa., on Nov. 21. The match was for \$200 a side and the gate money, and Fern won by a couple of feet.

THE Emerald Snowshoe Club, of Montreal, Can lected the following officers last week: Presiden P. T. McGoldrick; first vice president, J. R. McLaughlin; second, T. F. Mace; secretary, P. S. McCaffery; treasurer, P. F. Carmody.

MATSADA SORAKICHI, the wrestler, says our Portand. Ore., correspondent is a victim of quick consumption, and will hardly ever step on the stage

BASEBALL.

THE BASE BALL WAR.

The League Defines Its Position in the Controversy with the Brotherhood.

The committee appointed at the recent annual meeting of the National League, consisting of A. G. Spalding, of the Chicago Club; John B. Day, of the New York Club, and John I. Rogers, of the Phila-delphia Club. issued the following address to the

public under date of Nov. 21: public, under date of Nov. 21:

The National League of Professional Basebal Cluby has no apology to make for its existence or for its ultramished record of fourtees was not not to the ones and instead of the professional baseball. It is to this organization that the player of today owes the dignity of his profession and the munificent salary he is guaranteed white been assalled, its motives impured, and its integrity questioned by some of the very men whom it has most been assalled, its motives impured, and its integrity questioned by some of the very men whom it has most been assalled. It is motive the public to inspect its record and compare the following the public to inspect its record and compare the following the public to inspect its record and compare the following the public to inspect its record and compare the following the public to inspect its record and compare the following the public to inspect its record and compare the following the public to inspect the record and compare the following the public to inspect the record and compared to the public to inspect the record and compared to the public to inspect the record and compared to the public to inspect the record and the result was that contract breaking, diseipation and disposed the public to the publ

their claims, and knowing that the League could not with out sacrifice of time, money and other conflicting interests coursene its clubs in midsummer, and anticipating, and course its clubs in midsummer, and anticipating, and expension of a rival association, while receiving most interal salaries from their employers. Under false promises to their brother players, that they would only secode in the event of the League refusing them justice, they secured the signatures of the latter to a secret pledge or oath to desert their clubs at the bidding of their disaffected leaders. Upon the publication of their plot. September 7, 1899, they and their abettors denied, day after day, that there was any foundation tor the story, and repeatedly plighted their words that the League should have a mance their expensive the story of the story and repeatedly plighted their words that the League should have a mance their expensive and deed, from direct to last, we leave to the readers of the daily and weekly press for verification. An edince built on falsehood has no moral foundation, and must perish of its own weight. Its official claims to public support are glittering generalitiess that lack detail, color and truth, and the National League, while notifying its recalcitrant players that it will aid its clubs in the enforcement of their contractual rights to the services of those players for the season of 189, hereby proc. 1876, it rescued from destruction, threatenthe by the distribution of the process of the players of the despite own aggrandizement, but to its uitimate dishonor and dishitegration.

The Brotherhood's Answer.

A special committee of the Players' National League, composed of John M. Ward, William Ewing and G. E. Andrews, issued. Nov. 22, the following address to the public :

If anything further were necessary to show the desperate state of mind into which the old League magnates have fallen, this last appeal to the publichas furnished it. In its statements of facts it is the weakest, and in its misstatements the strongest, of any yet issued. After claiming credit for things with which they individually have held the statements of facts it is the weakest, and in its misstatements the strongest, of any yet issued. After claiming credit for things with which they individually have held they are the statements of a secretions, compared to which the so called "gittering generalities" of the Brothenhood are a mire mill pond. Without questioning the services rendered by the old League, or stopping to inquire how lar its course has been prompted by selfish interests, the players still believe that its days of usefulness have gone, that it has sonal interests than to the good of the game. When they attempted to make money, at the sacrifice of the dignity of the game and at the expense of the players' rights as a man, they went too far. A system which contemplates the sale of a players' future services is too iniquitous and un-American to League committee has taken pains to point out how much the players owe to the League, but omitted to mention how much they themselves owe to the players. The case with which they skim over the origin and interition of the "reserve rule" and its supposed present necessity would be refreshing were it not so evidently intended to mislead. Who and what made that role necessity would be refreshing were it not so evidently intended to mislead. Who and what made that role necessity would be refreshing were it not so evidently intended to take the robber manager by the throat and make him keep his hands off the players in an associate club. The power this rule gave was used in the most merecany way, and the assertion by the commenced of the second of the

Fred Pfeffer, after reading the National League's

"Well, I must say those self-glorified magnates throw bouquets at themselves in great style. But they tell too much. They say they have rescued the game from an awful slough, and in the same breath acknowledge they have done it with the very men who are now starting in for themselves. What have I to say about the financial question? Just this: If the poor League managers are making such puny profits, why are the gentlemen making such desperate efforts to continue at the game? To the ordinary business mind, it would seem they would be glad to abandon such an enterprise. It is a well known fact that the club of which the chairman of the committee signing this address is president, has paid, in the last five years, 100 per cent. in dividends—20 per cent. a year, for five years, on the capital invested. In addition, the club now has a sinking fund of over \$105,000 safely invested. I see they call the new departure 'a plot.' Well, we are prepared to prove that the Brotherhood never made any arraigement of any kind until after the refusal of Mr. Spalding is call a conference. The players took no action, and to be plain, nad no idea looking to their present plans until after the refusal of Mr. Spalding is refusal. The existing status of affairs is the outgrowth of that refusal, and that the players were justified in asking for the conference is more than proven by the fact that the League has now eliminated from their contract the obnoxious classification rule, and has moderated the 'sale' system. Right here I want to say that there is no such thing in our contract as the clause alleged in this address by the League that can be expressed by those words."

President Love, of the Philadelphia Players.

League club. commented on the address as follows:

"Well, now, that is a nice statement to issue. So we are conspirators and wreckers! Well, a my willing to let the public decide whether the buckers of the new League are not as honorable gentlemen and as wealthy and good business men as those now composing the League. I am glad the League. And will make a glade to be several weeks ago. It proves, conclusively, that they no longer have any doubt, about the Players the game from an awful slough, and in the same breath acknowledge they have done it with the very men who are now starting in for themselves. What

ignored the players once; they cannot do it again. All I have to say for publication on the subject is this: The League has tried its case, with John I. Rogers as attorney for complainant and defendant, and the jury has brought in a verdict that he is both right and wrong—the League being found guilty. The people at large were the jury in the case."

Mr. Wagner, one of the leading members of Philadelphia's new club, chimed in with:

"Anything I like is consistency. In 1875 Mr. Spalding wa a player connected with the Boston Club. What did he do then? Did he not jump from Boston, along with Ross Barnes. Deacon White and a number of others, to Chicago, and leave the former club in the lurch? Did he not do then what the players are doing now?—And yet this man has the andacity to come out in a statement over his signature accusing the players of trying to Wreck baseball, and of being ingrates and conspirators. If Ward is a conspirator and an ingrate now. Spalding was one in 1875. It comes with bad grace from Spalding to issue such a statement as the players are simply emulating the example he set for them nearly fifteen years ago. What is the National League? Is it not a trust? Has it not always squelched any league ever organized in opposition and to make itself allpowerful? And this is the honerable organization that has elevated the game to its present standard! What the public wants to do is to look at the figures given of the profits of the League for the lattice, is ridiculous. If there is no money in baseball, why are these people fighting so hard to remain in the business? The idea that they have only made \$150.000 in five years and invested \$600,000 in grounds, etc., is ridiculous. If there is no money in baseball, why are these people fighting so hard to remain in the business? The lode that they have only made \$150.000 in the time she amount stated in this letter as the total profits of the League during the last five years, and the Philadelphia Ball Park, when is reputed to have cost \$100,000 and they ca

theirs."

John M. Ward, president of the Protherhood, who is now in the West, says:

"We are getting along in the best possible way, and much better than some of the new-papers are representing. As I said, we are being unfairly treated in some quarters. We don't expect every one to agree with us, and we do not object to fair criticism, but when a few subsidized against and correspondents start in to flood the country with most of the country with the control of the country with the country with the country with the country without any fountation in fact, and intended solely to destroy public confidence in the new league, so that it is impossible for us to deal with them as you would with a fair rival. Of one thing I can assure you, that, though we are not doing much taking, sails will show for themselves. The public man and which will show for themselves. The public man and which will show for themselves. The public man and which will be able to play the better ball. As to the ultimate success of the new beague there is no shadow of doubt. We will have the old National Learue players, and in addition, the pick of the American Association. The public has been led to believe that the players intend to run the entire the conducted by the business men who control the said of the conducted by the business men who control the said of the conducted by the business men who control the said of the National League. The players will simply play ball, and in all matters connected therewith their judgment will be considered the will not allow ourselves to be left in the lurch by the defection of a few scabs.' It may be a little to much to expect of human nature that out of 125 and 125 a

Glasscock is a traitor. We are not disappointed, though, for we expected him to desert us. Still we though he might have known enough to remain with the Brotherhood. He was one of the first men to object to the way the players were treated by the League, and when the Brotherhood was first suggested he was one of the first to indorse the movement. Now he is the first to turn traitor."

The veteran John Morrill, who is now playing first base for the Boston team, writes from Denver, Col. as follows:



We present to our readers this week the portrait charge thereof by residents of Haverhul. Mass f Walter W. Burnham, well known as a manager who had purchased the club and placed it in the of Walter W. Burnham, well known as a manager of professional teams, in which capacity he has attained marked success. He was born May 20 1560 in Portland, Me, and bis introduction into baseball is of comparatively recent date. He had gained considerable experience as manager of amateur teams of his native city, prior to June, 1881, when he organized a professional team to represent Portland, and building grounds and grand stand thereon in only two weeks time he arranged games with the college and commercial teams of New England, and had a very successful season, financially. Burnham, then having placed the Periland Club on a sound financial basis, soil his franchise to a stock company, when the New England League was formed. Going to Lawrence Mass, in 1885. Burnham organized, financially supported, and cleverly managed a professional club, and it won the championship of the New England League. Among the players of his team were R. Conway the pitcher, and Flynn and Moolie, afterwards with the Chicago Club. Burhham, at the opening of the season of 1886, was engaged as manager by the Meridan (Ct.) Club, of the Eastern League but it soon disbanded, and he finished the season with the Boston Blues, having been placed in sole

charge thereof by restorius of invertint mass, who had purchased the club and placed it in the New England League. He remained with the Boston Blues in 1887 the club owing to poor patronare, being transferred to Haverbill in August of that year. Burnham next went to Worcester, Massand by dint of hard work succeeded in interesting capitalists to build new grounds and organize a professional club which represented that city in the New England League in 1888 and ranked second in the race for the pennant. The New England League being in a critical condition and the outlook for baseball in Wercester come quently ground Manager Burnham opened negotiations with the Newark and Jersey City Clubs of the Central League, and the result was the formation of the Atlantic Association. The original members were the Worcester, Lowell Newark and Jersey City Clubs, and the Wilkesbaire. New Haven, Hartford and Easton Clubs were subsequently admitted. Under Burnham's shrewd management the Worcester team won the champlon-ship of the Atlantic Association during the past season. Burnham evidences much but and shrewdness in the discharge of his duties, and each club with which he has been connected during his professional career has met with very satisfactory financial success. who had purchased the club and placed it in the

"Manager Loftus thinks Cincinnati and Brooklyn made a mistake in joining the National League in its present unsettled state, as the clubs will necessarily be weak, and they would both do better by remaining in the American Association another year. Manager Tom Loftus has been here several days trying to sign Latham for the Cincinnati Club, but has left without accomplishing his mission. The lively third baseman is settled, and Bostonians will have the pleasure of seeing him play on the new ball ground next season. An agent of the National League club of Boston has written some of the Boston players friendly, distincested (e) letters, advising them to remain with the old club, and slating that the new scieme cannot be a success, giving as a reason the adjournment of the late players' meeting in New York without doing any business, and that Ward was doing his level best to lead the players astray for his own personal gain. We expect Gen. Dixwell tomorrow, with contracts for the Boston players to sign, and we hope to learn that the new club has taken steps to incorporate. I think the players will take \$7.000 or \$8.000 of the stock. Manager Hart would like to get \$1.000, as he thinks it will be a good investment."

"Talking about enjoining us is cheap," said Ed. Hanlon of the Pittsburg Club. "They can't do it for we have the best of legal advice that no court would hold that the reserve clause is good outside of the National Agreement. Talking about that here is a point that has been entirely overlooked in this connection: The National Agreement itself proves that the reserve clause is not a contract by saying that no club shall sign a man for more than one year. Then again, the National League, in its constitution, says that no club must sign a man, under penalty of expulsion for more than seven months, if the reserve clause is not a contract by saying that no club shall sign a man for more than one year. Then again, the National League, in its constitution, says that no club must sign a man, under penalty of expu

upon me with some apprehension because they know that I am sure to be a big loser by sticking to the new league. It has been published that the Boston management would give me a figure way up in the thousands to get me to sign with them for next season, that may have caused this feeling; but my friends have never felt anxious. Some men may easily be tempted, but there is not money enough in Boston to make me a traitor. I have given my word, and that settles it. I am with the new league, no matter who may be tempted to betray it."

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In a recent interview Manager Barnie, of the Battimore Club, said:

"The Brotherhood has ruined me. I do not mean that it has been accomplished by the Brotherhood alone, but I am without a team, and the National League's grasping hard put us in a minor league by taking away Brooklyn and Cincinnati. Of course it was forced to do so to save itself from complete annihilation. Now, then, the Brotherhood has taken my best pitchers, Kilroy and Foreman, besides Tucker and Shindle, the best first and third basemen in the American Association, while I am not at all certain but that Griffin has, or will shortly be, signed. Anyhow, I think that the new league is sure to succeed. It has all the star players in America and then the people are heartily in sympathy with it as is only national they should be. The National League will make a big bluff, but after playing one losing season it will have enough. In fact, it may not go through one season. It will have no attraction, while the Players, fis teams will all be so evenly matched that the public will be more interested in baseball than ever. If Ward takes Foreman, Tucker, Griffin and Shindle to Brooklyn, look out for the penant."

A well known ball player, commenting on Gla-secek's-action in deserting the Brotherhood said: "What man would trust bim, after his double dealing? Only a few days ago he was making professions of carnestness in our cause, and at the very moment was working for the magnates. A man who will break his oath, we do not want. He knew what he was doing wher, he signed our agreement, and so did every other player. When such men are shifted out of the ranks, we will have a lot of clean

ball players." Timothy J. Keefe in speaking about the same player, says: "He is a traitor of the worst type, and will always be branded as such. He at fended meetings regularly, and led us to believe that he was with us in order to get information for the League magnates."

STRAY SPARKS FROM THE DIAMOND Gossip About Ball Tossers from Here,

There and Everywhere.

The Players' League should secure Robert Ferguen to fill the office of secretary of its organization.

son to fill the office of secretary of its organization now that Harry Wright is out of the field. No man that we know of next to the veteran Harry Wright is better suited to fill the position than Ferguson who has been prominent as a player, manager and impire during the past twenty-five years and possesses the respect of all professional players.

Secretary Scandrett of the Pittsburg Club recently received a letter from Manager Hornee Philips in which he stated that he was still in good health and that he was anxious to get to work again. About the first of the year he expects to go in business with his father in law at Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Syracuse Club was required to put in \$10.000.

Rapids, Mich.

The Syracuse Club was required to put up \$10,000 guarantee inten days in order to retain the franchise granted by the American Association at 1 is recent annual meeting. An effort was made to raise this \$10,000, but it failed, and the Syracuse Club consequently decided to remain in the International Association or League, as it is now called. Mitt Whitenead and Len C. Stockwell, of the San Francisco Club, will spend the greater part of the Winter in company with Radbourn and Ganzel of the Bostons and McFhee of the Cincinnatis, trying their hands at bagging ducks in the vicinity of Stockton, Cal.

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Henry Larkin the first baseman of the Athletic cam, has returned to his home at Reading Pa where he is engaged at his trade of boller making the bas expressed himself as uncertain as to his future engagements, and will take a little time to decide whether the American Association or the Players' League will enlist his services next season.

The California League season closed on 24 with games in San Francisco and Stockton. The litterest was chiefly centered upon the game between the Oaklands and San Francisco, played in San Francisco, and was won by the former, by a score of 5 to 4, which also gave them the champions win of 180

The Brotherhood has changed the date neeting to perfect the organization of the Players' vational League. It will be held Dec. 10, at the fifth Avenue Hotel. In this city, instead of Jan. 7, as pertofore announced.

Articles of incorporation have been drafted for the Players' League Club, of Pittsburg. Among the stockholders are Mayor McCallim, W. W. Kerr and M. R. Lemon. The Players' League Club, of Cleveland, has been

Incorporated, and the following persons named addirectors: A. L. Johnson, H. D. Purdy, C. E. Grover J. J. Coleman and L. A. Russell. The "Brooklyn Baseball Club, Limited " has been noorporated. C. H. Byrne, F. A. Abell, J. J. Doyle I. C. McLean and J. Brice are mentioned as in-

Mike Kelly signed with the Players' League Club, f Boston, on Nov. 23 and it is now believed that ther members of the old Boston team will follow

Frank S. Flint, of the Chicago Club, has aban loned the baseoall field, and opened a saloon in Chi

We have a letter in our care addressed to John M Ward.

James Conway, the Kansas City Club's pitcher, is reported as having signed with the Players' League. McPhee signed with the Cincinnati Club, of the ational League, on Nov. 23.

The International Association held its annual meeting, Nov. 20, in Detroit. On the preceding day the directors had met and formally awarded the championship to the Detroit Club. The Buffalo, Detroit, Hamilton, London, Rochester, Syracuse, Toledo and Toronto Clubs were represented. At the outset most of the delegates were rather dubious about the future of their organization, but afterwards they were confident, and announced that all the clubs would remain. James L. White representing the Buffalo Club, declined to say, however, whether or net his team would continue in the International Association. The Grand Rapids and Saginaw Clubs applied for membership in the event of any vacancies. Their petitions for franchises were referred to a special committee, which will report at the scheduled meeting in March next in Toronto. An amendment was adopted changing the name of the organization from the International Association to the International League M. B. Mils of the Detroit Club was then elected president and theiry Brinker of the Rochester Clubvice president, while C. D. White of Utica, N. Y. was unanimously re-elected secretary. The board of directors for 1800 include: James Dixon of the Hamilton Club; T. S. Hobbs, of London: H. E. Leonard, of Rochester, A. R. Dickenson, of Syracuse; H. Ketcham, of Toledo; M. McConnell, of Toronto: M. B. Mills of Detroit, and C. R. Futzgerald of Buffalo. The next schedule meeting will be he d in Toronto on the third Tuesday in March. 1800. The number of championship games to be played by each club was fixed at 126. The Syracuse Club determined to remain, having failed in an effort to raise sufficient money to enter the American Association.

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John M. Ward, president of the Brotherhood, announce's the following list of players signed for 1890 by the clubs of the Players' League: Chicago—Baldwin King Dwyer Tener, Bastian, Bartson, Darling Farrell, Pfeffer, Williamson, Lathain, Itvan, Duffy and Beyle, Cleveland—Snyder, Strick er and Sufcliffe. Butlato—Fraser, Wise, J. Irwin, Mack, Carney, G. Keefe and Beecher. Pittsburg—Beckley, Kuehne, Galvin, Miller, Haulon, Morris, Fields, Dunlap and Maud, Philadelphia, Milligan, Cross, Hallman, Foreman, Buffinton, Farrar, Myers, Mulvey, Shindle, Griffin, Delehanty, Foguity, Woosl, and Thompson, Brooklyn—Tucker, Baseett, Bauer, Ward, Andrews, McGeachy and Secry, New York—Ewing, Murphy, Welch, T. Keefe, Crane, O'Day, Connor, Richardson, Whitney, O'Rourke, Slattery and Gore, Boston—Kelly, Brouthers, Stovey and Kifroy.

The Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union have adopted the following resolution; That no member of the Amateur Athletic Union have adopted the following resolution; That no member of the Amateur Athletic Union have adopted the following resolution; That no member of the Amateur Athletic Union have adopted the following resolution; That no member of the Amateur Athletic Union have adopted the following resolution; That no member of the Amateur Athletic Union false, but nothing herein shall be construed to debat any club from totaxing part in any game of baseball played under Amateur Athletic Union fules, but nothing herein shall be construed to debat any club from toresetting in its baseball to any game not held under Amateur Athletic Union fules, but nothing herein shall be construed to debat any club from toresetting in its baseball to any game not held under Amateur Athletic Union fules, but and the former easily won

from playing baseball in any game not held under Amateur Athletic Union rules."

The Boston and St. Louis teams played together, Nov. 18. in Denver Col., and the former easily won by a score of 10 to d. The series in Denver closed Nov. 20, when the game was called on account of darkness, with the score standing at 9 to 9. in the minth inning. On Nov. 22, at Prebio these teams metagain and the Bostons were the victors by a score of 7 to 4. The Rostons then left for San Francisco, while the St. Louis beam will play several games in Denver and that vicinity before beginning its Southern tour visiting New Orleans and various Texas eithes thence going to San Francisco via Mexico.

The annual meeting of the Tri-State League was held Nov. 20 in Springfield O. W. H. McDermitt was re-elected president and also secretary and treasurer. It was decided to continue the mane tri-state League. The salary limit was fixed at \$600. Last year it was \$750. Last year's constitution and by laws were adopted and a committee of three to be selected from the Mansfield, Canton and springfield Clubs, was appointed to make any revisions necessary. The same "Ill act as a schedule-committee. The championship scason is to open April 30 and close Sept. 15.

The game between the San Francisco Cal, resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 6 to 5. Just prior to the game Pricher Me han of the San Franciscos, was accidently struck in the face by a ball thrown by one of the oth y players, with such force as to break his nose and oth twise injured him to stuck an extent that it will cause his retirement from the green diamond for the remainder of the season.

The Chicago Club of the Players' League has

the season.

The Chicago Club of the Players' League has signed the following players for next season: Forrell and Darling catchers; Tener Dwyer, Balawin and King pitchers, and Bastian Pfeffer, William son, Latham Ryan, and Duily. The club is negotiating for Comiskey, and should it succeed in signing him then Chicago will have a team second to none, and one that will make a big bid for the champion-ship.

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champion-stip.

The veteran player Tommy York who has a fine ground in Albany, N. Y. writes to The CLIPPER that he would like to engage young players for his Albany team next season. He says players wanting high salaries need not apply. His feam is a good school for developing young players. Letters should be addressed to Manager York, care of The

Hamilton, the right fielder of the Kansas City eam is reported as having signed with the chib of he Piayers' National League that is to be to afed in trocklyn next year. Bauer, the second baseman of the Athletics is also reported as having signed with the same club.

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Lave Cross, the crack catcher of the Athletic Club, signed Nov. 21 with the Philadelphia Club of the Players' National League. William Stinde third baseman of the Baltimore Club, has also signed with the same club.

Charles Larkin of Stamford, Ct., who played second base for the Quincy Inter-State League learn during the past season up to the time he was taken with typhoid fever. In July was found dead in bod Nov. 20, at the Occidental Hotel, Quincy. III.

The Negotiation Committee of the National League is actively engaged getting applications and terms from the players of minor leagues and its work will be submitted at the next meeting of the National League.

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The directors of the Detroit Club have positively refused to go into the American Association unless one thousand season books are subscribed for by the citizens of Detroit.

son, and will be the leading attraction.

Buck" Ewing Johans Ward, Fred Pfeffer, Arthur Irwin and Jack Rowe are busy signing players of the Players' National League.

There was an informal gathering of Brotherhood Nov. 19 in Chicago. Mark Baldwin, Ed. Williamson and others were present.

Manager Walter W. Burnham, whose portrait appears in this issue of The CLIPPER, has signed with the New Haven Club, of the Ataulic Association.

Glasscock claims that he has signed Boyle, Get-zein, Rusic and Dennytor the National League team of Indianapolis for next year.

The Philadelphia Chib of the Players' League, made application Nov. 22 for a charter, in the Com-mon Pleas Court of that city.

Thomas Tucker, the Baltimore Club's first base-man, has signed to play with one of the clubs of the Players' National League for next year. Pitcher Madden, of the Boston Cluo, has signed with the Players' National League for next season.

John Clarkson has again been engaged to coach the Harvard College team this Winter.

Catcher Baldwin has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Club for next season.

THE TURF.

RACING AT CLIFTON.

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The arrival of the Northwestern puglist Pat Killien.

The arrival of the Northwestern puglist Pat Killien in the city on Nov. 18 was the signal for a remainder of the Bynt talk between him and Dominick McCaffrey Arthur Lumiey manager of Killen loos noon, Nov. 16. The weather was designated and was held at the grounds in Beriedy on Saturday after noon, Nov. 16. The weather was designated and use partly responsible for the large crowd that was in attendance in the mount of the charged with caving out of their former match, which called for a ten round go upoer queensterry rules. To this McCaffrey replied to the effect that he did not dealer any control verse with Killen nor would be consider any proposition made by finn for the reason that he was convinced that his challenges were not issued in good faith and it would only be wasting time to bother with him. So the case between them stands at the present time and there seems no likelihood of a match of any kind being made by them.

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of a match of any kind being made by them.

Jakes Rouker for a number of years proprietor of the wine room on the northeast corner of Sixth Arenue and Twelfth Street died on Tue-day.

Nov. 19 and was buried on Friday the funeral. Deceased had been in failing health for several years and his death although somewhat sudden at last was not unexpected. He had been a warm friend of John Morrisser during the litetime of the latter and a lifetike painting in oil of 'Old Smoke" looks down from the back bar of the saloon which will for the present, be conducted by the widow.

Colleg - beids at Sever Hall on Nov. 20 it was decided after two hours' discussion to withdraw from the intercollegiate Football Association, the resignation to take effect after the closing game of the year. The cause of this action was dissatisfaction with the methods employed by Princeton, and as the action had been anticipated it occasioned no surprise in football circles. It is expected that Yale will follow the example set by Harvard at a meeting held before the game with Princeton on Thanksgrving lay and it is most likely that subsequently a dual league will be formed by Harvard and Yale. The following connects have taken placed during the past week: The leams representing Amhersa College and Sevens' Institute met at hoboken, N. J. on Nov. 20 when the former defeated the local players by a score of 12 to 5: same day at Bethlebem Pa. Lehigh University vanquished the Enversity of Pennsylvania team s to 0, the victory making Lehigh the champion college team of the Kets one State. Nov. 21, at Berkeley Oval. this city the teams of Amherst and Collumbia College came together rain falling during the afternoor spoiling the field rendering good play difficult and having much to do with bringing about an unsatisfactory result neither side scoring. Nov. 22 at 826. spoiling the field rendering good play difficult, and having much to do with bringing about an unsatisfactory result, neither side scoring. Nov. 22, 31 Springfield Mass. Lehigh University met the Wesleyan College team on Hampden Park, darkhess puttage an end to the game when each side had scored 11 points. Games in the 25d: At Berkelet Oval this city Cornell University defeated Columbia College, 20 to 6; at the Polo Grounds, the puttag an end to the gaine when each side had scored I points. Gaines on the 250: At Berkeley Oval this city Cornell University defeated Comminus College 20 to 0: at the Prolo Grounds the New York Afhietic Club team beat the Manuarian Athletic Club 12 to 4: at Springfield Mass. Partmount College defeated Williams College 20 to 9: at Brooklyn Li, the Meteor Football Club defeated the second eleven of the Polyvechnic Institute 10 to 6: at Kearny N. J., the Kearny Rovers beat the Longfellows of Brooklyn 4 goals to 3: at Living ston S. L. the team of St. Austin's School defeated the St. John's College team 14 to 6: at Brooklyn L. I. the Betts Academy team, from Stamford, Ct. were beaten by the Adelphi Academy players, the score standing 20 to 0: at Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania team polished off the Latayetle College players, 14 to 0: at South Orange, N. J., the Senior Class eleven proved too much for the team from the Lawrencevile Preparatory School, the score being 6 to 0: at Annapily, Md. teams composed respectively of Laval cadets of the second and third classes were opponents in a match, which the former won by a score of 26 to 0: at Orange and Crescent Clubs the figures is sing 54 to 6: at Governor's Island, N. Y. H. the Climion Club downed the team from the New York University by 10: to 0: at symmeton, Mass, the important rame netween the teams of Vale and Harvard Coolege, for the chamboushir tool place in the presence of the second control of the supportant rame netween the teams of Vale and Harvard Coolege, for the chamboushir tool place in the presence of the supportant rame netween the teams of Vale and Harvard Coolege. In the chamboushir tool place in the presence of the supportant rame netween the teams of Vale and Harvard Coolege. In the Climion of the country of the supportant rame netween the teams of Vale and Harvard Coolege. In the country to the country of the supportant of the support of the country of the support of the

Amateur Bexing Competitions.

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A Six Days' Race.

James Albert, the celebrated long distance redestrian has purchased the Forrest Street Eink, a spaceous bonding in Glevelkind, O., with the intention of bodding a number of adhletic events during the approaching Winter. He will begin probeduring with a grow-coling Winter, the will be proposed by the property of the proposed by the proposed by the proposed by the gate receipts with the divident amount for proposed and on Dec. 28 winding up on the might of the Post and Mr. Albert informs us that he will have a good track ten list to the mile, land out. There will also be a prize of \$100 action from the red for Mr. Standburth hours record There are number of pedestrians who have manifested a verie for engage in a race of this description during the early Winter, so that the electric for we no occurred the proformers. Those inherence are referred to a race of nothings.

THE 72-bour go as you please race at Jackson Much, ended Nov. 16 with the following score: bavis 365 miles: Cox. 360: Horan, 326; Morse, 250. The race was admirably conducted and a financial success. McEwen and Crawford managers of the race will conduct a six day go as you please at heartor, Christians week.

The Weiter, Can. Stating and Curling Cost was organized and week with the following officers: President, G. Warlin, one president, G. Sewart, treasurer, J. Station, secretary Judge Darmell.

AQUATIC.

College Boat Race.

The annual boat race between the class crews of the University of Pennsylvania was an event that atthe University of Pennsylvania was an event that attracted a large crowd of persons to the banks of the Schuykill River at Philadelphia, on Thursday afterpoon. Now, i.e. The sun shone brightly and had it not been for the strong Northwesterly wind that be w down the stream, chilling the spectators he weather could not have been pleasanter for an outing. The wind, while exercising a chilling effect on the lookers on and somewhat roughening the water was with the oarsmen and assisted them materially. The course was from the Goose Pen to the college boat house a distance of a mile and an eighth, straightaway, and the following crows competed:

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St. John Withdraws.

The developments regarding the race between John Teemer and Jake Gandaur, which proved it to John Teemer and Jake Gandaur, which proved it to have been as crooked as the crookedest of ran's horns, besides bringing lasting discrace upon the carsmen membedge as well as their accomplice. At Hamm, has so thoroughly discussed J. A. St. John, the backet of Gandaur, who was it seems altogether unaware of the arrangements made and supposed it to be a square match, that he anhounces has hard retirement from all connection with row, any marriers to which he has for years riven strong support. A dispatch from St. Leins, dated Nov. 20, 8328;

THE Yorkville Yacht Club, of this city, has been incorporated, the officers for the ensuing year being: Commodore, George Wright; vice commodore, william Otto; recording secretary, Robert Eck; corresponding secretary, James Shannon; treasorresponding byer.

urer, John R. Dyer.

Two crews belonging to the Columbia Athletic and Boat Club, of Washington, D. C., will row a race for a spread at the Shoreham on Thanksgiving Day, main object being to test the speed of the following crew: Smith (bow), Galt, Hubbard and McDermott (stroke).

and McDermott (stroke).

The Pioneer Boat Club, of San Francisco, Cal.,
ecently elected officers as follow: President, P. J.,
dcDonell; vice president, Edward Heenan; treasirer, John T. Sullivan; secretary, Robert Espey;
aptain, Michael Long; lieutenant, M. Stokes.

ILINESS OF SEARLE.—A cablegram announces se arriva: at Adetaide, Aus. Nov. 22, of Henry E. earle, the champion sculler, who was suffering om an attack of typhoid fever.

THE SENIOR four oared crew which will represent the Owashtanong Boat Club, of Grand Rapids, Mich., next season, is composed of Ed. Earle (bow), Claude Freeman, W. E. Beeson and J. Forbes (stroke).

Freeman, W. E. Beeson and J. Forbes (stroke).

The Analostan Boat Club, of Washington, D. C., will have a house warming at their new and elegant quarters on Thanksgiving Day.

George Hosmer's friends in Boston, Mass., have tendered him a benefit in the form of a testimonial ball, which will take place at an early date.

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The Chamouni Boat Club of the Falls of Schuylkill,
Philadelphia, last week, elected these officers: President,
James S. Lee; vice president, John H. Costello; scretary, George Reardon; treasurer, John J. Costello; captain, Joseph Kemp.

The New officers of the Leander Rowing Club of
Itamilton, Ont., are: President, Harold Lambe; first
vice president, George E. Bristol; second. Robert Hobson;
third, Bryson Osborne; secretary, H. Champ; treasurer,
Ldward Simpson; commodore, E. E. Kittson; captain,
B. P. Dewar, assistant captain, D. Cameron.

We have letters for Wallace Ross.

BILLIARDS.

THE AFFAIRS of the balk line handicap billiard tourns THE APPAIRS Of the balk line handicap billiard fourna-ments are progressing favorably, and, as entries close bec. I., we will soon know who the foreign players are to be. Sexton. Slosson, Daly, Heiser and Ives have signi-fied their willingness to sign an agreement to participate, A. F. Troescher, Dudley Kavanagh, and L. F. Silva visit-ed Slosson's and Sexton's rooms last Saturday afternoon, and matters were clinched as far as those players were concerned.

concerned.

IN A THERD CONTEST of spot barred billiards between champion John Roberts Jr. of London, and McNeil of coctand, in Dudley Hall, Egyptian Hall, Ficcadilly, London, wherein Roberts gave the Scotch champion 1,600 in ,000 up, the latter won by a score of 4,000 to 3,363. McKeil went out on an unfinished run of 178. Roberts cored runs of 100, 109, 116, 123 and 281.

THE billiard war has proven contagious. Carter and Vignaux are now at it, and Carter has quit Vignaux's Academy of Billiards, where he has been under a salaried engagement, and is now at the Grand Cafe with Plot, where, which odds of 16 in 75 conceded by Plot, they are giving nightly exhibitions.

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John Kohkris JR. of London, Eng., defeated W. Mitchell, of Sheffield, at spot barred billiards, in Roberts' room, London, on Nov. 12, by a score of 4,000 to 3,892. Roberts gave Mitchell a start of 1,600 points. The game lasted two days, afternoon and evening.

The proposed continuous pool tournament in Chicago has fallen through, owing to the inability of the parties concerned to obtain the Madison Street Theatre for the dates agreed upon, Nov. 20 to 25.

J. L. Malone, who has arrived at St. Louis, en route to the Pacific Coast, announces his willingness to play continuous pool with Charles Schaefer for \$300 a stide.

JACOB SCHAFFER and Louis Shaw and wife gave an expansion.

Jacob Schaefer and Louis Shaw and wife gave an ex-ibition in the Opera House, Rockford, Ill., Nov. 22.

PRINCE WELLS, the celebrated unicycle rider, is on a professional visit to the East, and appears each evening this week at Tony Pastor's Theatre, this city, after which he will proceed to Boston, to fuifil an engagement at the Gaiety. His riding is a treat to witness, and it is safe to say that there will be an unusual number of wheelmen among the audiences at the cosy theatre on Fourteenth Street during his stay. Wells intends to return to Tacoma, Wash, early in February, where he is proprietor of a 'cycle agency.

SHOW NEWS.

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VARIETY, MINSTREL AND CIRCUS.

THE Novelty Theatre, Ogden, Utah, opened Nov. 18, with the following people: Maggie Raddellie, Flynn and Walker, R. Hewlette. Lavender and Tomson, Columbia Four, John Brace, Ford Bros., Oatley Sisters, the Saunett, Grawford and Bowers, and Clayton and Freecott.

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Chas. Ogden S Novelties are laying off for a week at Norfolk, Va., in order to thoroughly reorganize, preparatory to a Winter trip through the South. M. Moran, gymnast, has joined the troupe.

King Kakasa, juggler, is filling his seventh and last week at the Almabra, Krigton. London, Eur. Others at that house are Tempson and Goronan, and the Polusk Batch to Nave sudderly left his ministral common.

Cal. Wacner is reported by an Associated Press dis-acted to have suddenly left his minstrel company at duction to have suddenly left his minstrel company at duction to the top are doing well, and Mr. Truman sconducting its finances on a square basis. Sam Price of the show with Mr. Wagner. Mrs. Ebward Clarance (Jessie Warner) recently had a ugical operation performed on her throat in this city

surgical operation performed on her throat in this city and is now recovering slowly.

WINE'S THEATER, Lafayette, Ind., has the following new bill this week: The Burdetts, Carrie Ezier, Hail and West, Lillian Cordell and the Lee Sisters. Remaining: Morton and Duncan, May McQuade, T. J. Grimes, Harry Follard, Wally West, etc.

THE FERPORMERS at the World's Museum, Peoria, Ill., struck for salaries due Nov. 21, took possession of the box office and are now running the bouse. The list includes Alt. Sidney, A. A. Whittler, A. W. Austin, Parrish and Conratt, J. H. Vanstandt, Herman Kassan and Paul Boyon's seals.

DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

JAMES GALLAGHER, a well known showman, died at is home at Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 14, after an illness of JAMES GALLAGHER, a well known showman, died at his home at Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 14, after an illness of two months. While at the Buffalo International Fair with Bell's show be became ill, but, as he had never before in his life known what it was to be suck, he paid little attention to it at first, and in a few days tried to start out on the road again with a small exhibition. He was forced to return home and take to his bed. Though a man of enormous strength and endurance, his disease developed gradually until it was "pparent that he was suffering from enlargement of the liver, and he continued to sink until the time of his death. Mr. Gallagher was born at Split Rock. N. Y., fitty-livree years ago, and had been a showman since 1856. He had been all over the country with all the shows and circuses, his ine of business beling usuals in connection quist. He was in the War of the Rebellion. From time to time be had traveled with the Barnum and other first class shows. As he was of powerful build, he posed on several occasions as a man of matchless strength. As a story teller and practical joker he had ser equals. He had been married twice, and a widow and three children survive him.

CHARLES P. GRAY of the team of Connors and Gray, died in this city Nov. S. The deceased was for many years in the business, and was once a member of the oil stock company at Jac Aberle's Theatre, this city.

CHARLES HOWARM MONTAUCE, City editor of The Baston Growth and the strength of the travelst briefly but successfully as an exposer of the mind reading teats of W. I. Bishop.

MRS. ELIZABSTE C. KINNEY, Who died at Summit, N. J., Nov. 19. was the mother of the poet, E. C. Stedman. She was the author of "Bianca Capello" and several obreviant of the screen of t two months. While at the Buffalo International Fair with

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died two years ago this month, at Baltimore. The performers, musicians and other attaches of the Novelty Theatre showed their respect to him by having the body embalmed and sent to relativas in Baltimore. The following did the bonors to the dead man: Bobby Hyde, Win. B. Harrison, John Mack. Lon Cosgrove, Win. Fentress, George Lane. James Luck, Vernie Vaders, Nellie Ryan, Fred Paul. Wm. Smith, Abbie Barry, A. Louis, S. Adelsorf and Lazetta Maynard."

MARY E. Gibson, Drofessionally known as Lizzle Davis, and the state of the state of the control of the cont

THE death of Fred Leavens is telegraph of the White Tents. White Tents. WALTER LINDROTH, an English actor, late of Yorkes Stephens' Co., died at London, Eng., in Charing Cross Hospital, Nov. 8, aged twenty-seven.

RENA PYNE, variety singer, died at London, Eng.

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